



To----

Dean A. L. Stone, the Class of 1926 respectfully dedicates this volume of the history of Montana. Friend, counsellor, unselfish always in his devotion to Montana, he has set for us an example—a goal toward which all may aim, secure in the knowledge that they are striving for the best that may be obtained in life.

FOREWORD

In constructing this yearbook of the University of Montana, a conscientious effort has been made to present to you a chronological review of the college year of 1924-1925—its successes and its failures. We have tried to keep in mind the historical development of Montana and our university, contrasting in a degree, the past with the present.

This book, the earnest effort of a hard-working staff, has been compiled in the attempt to add another accurate volume to the evergrowing history of

Montana.



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THE UNIVERSITY LIFE

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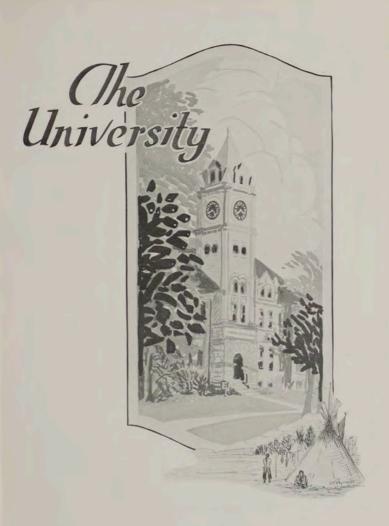
FEATURES



In Memoriam

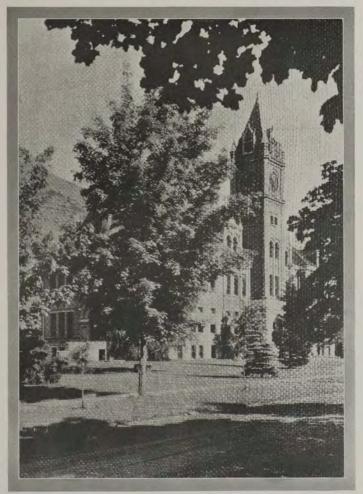
Marguerite Sabage '27

Marjorie Redle



PICTORIAL MONTANA

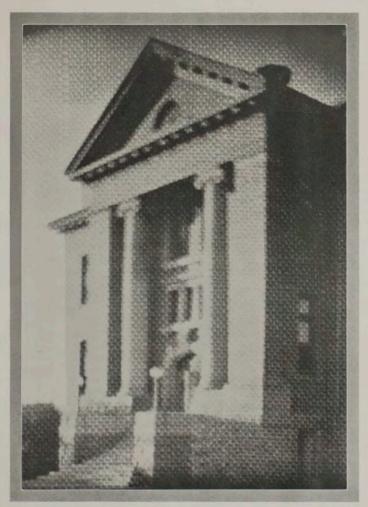
This series of scenes catches University buildings and grounds from points often viewed, from paths often trod. Its purpose is to reveal the school in its true perspective, showing the natural beauty and appeal of the institution. We sincerely hope that we have presented an accurate picture of the Montana campus as it is today—a picture which will live long after future growth blots out present scenes.

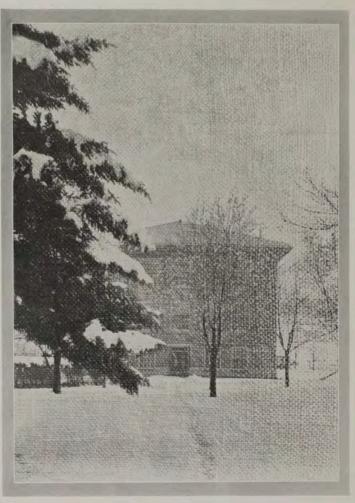




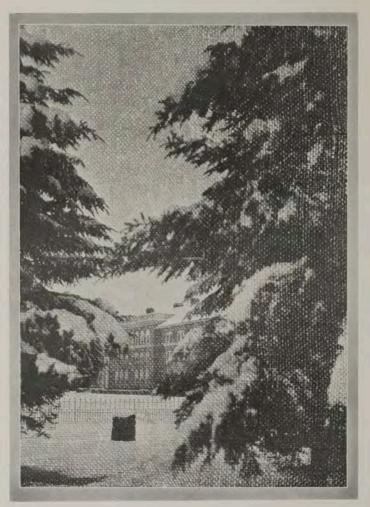


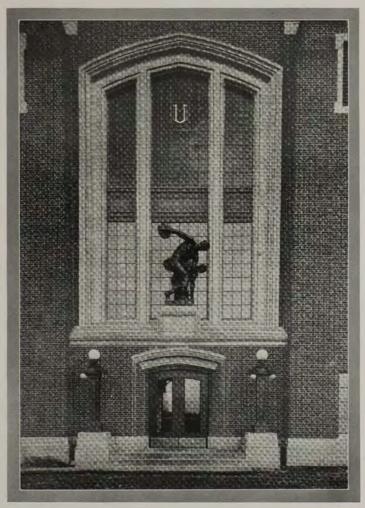


















Yes, I have known
Green mountain meadows, and swamps where blackbirds call,
And pools where stones and water glisten
In the bright hot rays of noontime sun;
And I have travelled newer, longer trails,
Feeling the tug of packstraps on my back,
Hearing the soft slow tread of mountain men—
(My ancestors who knew the Oberland)
Re-echoed on Montana's scarce-known hills.
And I have camped at night by ice-walled lakes
Above the clouds.

I wonder why the pavements hurt my feet.

JOHN FROHLICHER.

By Permission of The Frontier.



FACULTY



C. H. CLAPP

April 16, 1925.

Students of the State University of Montana:

A generation ago, President Craig gave us our motto, "The University, it must prosper." The University has prospered as is manifest by its increased financial support, physical plant, faculty, student body, and scholastic standing.

Because of this greater service which the University is rendering you, several of whom are sons and daughters of alumni, you have a greater obligation to meet. Meet it with a willingness, and a desire, to help Montana as a whole, thus adding to our motto, the further ideal and guiding principle, "The State, it must prosper."

Sincerely,
Charles H. Clafof



R. H. JESSE

THE SUCCESS of a University life is measured by the extent to which we retain its influences for all time. The Sentinel, with its concrete record of much that is best and most important in the year, will aid in keeping these influences fresh. It is a great pleasure to be able to inscribe in this permanent memorial of college days and college friends my sincere good wishes for you all.

R. H. JESSE.



HARRIET RANKIN SEDMAN

THE PEOPLE of the State of Montana have given to you this University with all of its facilities for education. Your parents have made it possible for you to attend the University, often when it means self-denial. Are you putting forth every effort to get the most out of your university experience? Are you profiting by your opportunity? If you can honestly answer "Yes," you have justified the confidence placed in you.

HARRIET RANKIN SEDMAN.



Introducing -

President C. H. Clapp. He has been with us for four years, and his untiring efforts are always for the University and for her students. Prexy is one of us, through and through—a sincere friend of each Montana student.

Professor Frederick C. Scheuch, head of the department of foreign languages and vice-president of the University, is the only person still with us who was on the original faculty. Prof. Scheuch returned in September after a year's sojourn in Europe, and he was heartily welcomed by the student body.

Dr. Morron J. Elron is as strongly attached to the hearts of the students as he is to the department of Biology and Zoology. He has been with the institution since its infancy, and he has been a loyal booster during his affiliation.

Frances Corbin, professor of English, has been a member of the University faculty since the early years of the institution. She is back, after a year's absence, at her old post.

The Dean of the School of Journalism, ARTHUR L. STONE, is an enthusiastic worker for our Alma Mater. During his ten years on the faculty, he has won the admiration of each Montana student. The memory of the Dean brings a throb to the heart of each alum. Our dearest tradition, SOS, was originated by Dean Stone.

Garvin D. Shallenberger, professor of physics, is the man to whom we are indebted for our radio broadcasting station which was constructed this year. That will go to prove that he is interested in our University and her growth.

William E. Schreiber, head of the department of Physical Education, is known to all the students as "Doc." This big man has a big heart, and he spends much of his time working for Montana.

RICHARD H, JESSE fills a two-fold role on the campus. He is Dean of Men and head of the Chemistry department. "Doc" has done much to raise the scholastic standing of the institution and is ever loyal to the school.

Dean Shibley J. Coon, of the School of Business Administration, has a keen interest in students. He often listens to tales of woe, and is ever willing to help one in his difficulties.

Thomas Spaulding, Dean of the School of Forestry, knows his work and he knows his students, is a prominent figure in campus life, and enjoys loyal cooperation of the students with whom he works.

Charles W. Leaphart, Dean of the School of Law, has been with us since 1913, and his efforts in his work have reaped commendable results.

Deloss Smith, Dean of the School of Music, is popular among the students. With his genial smile and his democratic spirit he has become prominent in campus activities. He is always willing to back a good cause, and is always working for the interest of the institution. He is a peach of a scout on the Glee Club trips, according to the members of the club.

Charles Mollett, Dean of the School of Pharmacy, is known as a "good fellow" among his students. He gives them his subject in an interesting manner and they, in turn, give him the best they have.

Professor H. G. Merriam, chairman of the English department, has spent his energy in making his department one of the best in its specialty. He has been an enthusiastic worker for *The Frontier*, and his creative writing students have done commendable work. His sympathetic interest in his students has won for him admiration and cooperation.

Howard Milton Colvin is a professor of law, and he works diligently in that school. He is a true friend of Montana students and is interested in campus activities.

A. H. Weisberg conducts the University orchestra, of which he may well be proud. He is also professor of violin, and is deeply interested in his work.

FREEMAN DAUGHTERS, professor of Education, is known throughout the state for his interest in his work, and he is very prominent in educational activities of the state. Dr. Daughters enjoys prominence on the campus and a strong following of students.

Helen Gleason is professor of home economics, and she is deeply interested in her work. The women who work with her praise her for genial interest and lasting faith in her students.

Professor J. E. Kirkwood is head of the department of Botany. "Doc" Kirkwood is a big man, and he presents his subject in an interesting manner. His students work and they work hard, but they get results for their steady labor.

- N. J. Lennes, professor of mathematics, is the author of many text books on mathematics. He is interested in his subject and puts it forth in an interesting manner.
- J. Earll, Miller, known to every Montana student as "Burly," is professor of history and political science. He is an enthusiastic booster for the University, and has a live interest in campus life. "Burly" has won his way into the hearts of the students by his cordial smile and his democratic "hello."

Jesse P. Rowe, professor of geology, is one of the early members of our faculty. He is an untiring worker for Montana University, and enjoys the support and cooperation of all the students. He is a prominent campus figure.

Franklin O. Smith, professor of psychology, is an enthusiastic worker on the campus. "Psyche" Smith, as he is known to the students, is deeply interested not only in his special work, but in the welfare of the institution.

Major George L. Smith conducts the military activities of the University. He is a strict disciplinarian, and he gets the best from his rookies. Major Smith can well be proud of the R. O. T. C. he has helped establish on the campus.

Joseph H. Underwood is professor of economies and has been affiliated with the University for several years. "Doc" Underwood has a keen interest in the institution, in her activities and her students.

Ernst A. Atkinson is leader of our Grizzly band, and his efforts have brought forth remarkable results. Montana is truly proud of her band. Prof. Atkinson is assistant professor of psychology, and is a prominent and popular figure on the campus.



SENIORS

The Sentinel

Class of 1925



Harris

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OFFICERS OF THE SENIOR CLASS

WILLIAM GALLAGHER		4	-			- President
MARGARET HARRIS		100			-	Vice-President
ELLEN GARVIN				140		- Secretary
ARCHIE BLAIR -	+		-		-2	- Treasurer
MARIAN FITZPATRICK				Delet	inte	to Central Roard

The class of 1925, since its beginning four years ago, has been prominent in school activities and in the promotion of school spirit. Its members have held important offices in the student and campus organizations, and their athletic strength has contributed much to the Montana teams.

While freshmen, the class was led by Tom Mathews as president; Eloise Baird, vice-president; Marian Fitzpatrick, secretary; Clyde Estey, treasurer; and Gene Murphy, class representative to Central Board.

Howard Doggett was elected president of the class as sophomores; Marian Fitzpatrick, vice-president; Ruth Bryson, secretary; George Oechsli, treasurer; and Ted Jakways, Central Board delegate.

Fred Martin was elected president of the class in 1923; Eloise Baird, vice-president; Lurena Black, secretary; Charles Conley, treasurer; and Catheryn McRae, class representative.



HELEN E. ADAMS: B. A. in Biology; Alpha Chi Omega; Phi Sigma; Quadrons; YWCA, 1, 2, 3, 4; WAA, 1, 2; May Fete. 3; Hl-Jinx, 1.

OPAL ADAMS: B. A. in Biology; Sigma Kappa; Phi Sigma; Kappa Tau; Glee Club, 1, 2; Student Assistant Biology, 4.

ELIZABETH B. ALLEN: B. A. in History.

MARGARET A. ANDERSON: B. A. in Journalism; Alpha Phi; Theta Sigma Phi; Press Club, Vice President, 4; May Fete, 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Jinx, 2, 4; YWCA, 1; Co-ed Prom Committee, 2, 3; Editor Theta Sigma Phi Katimin, 3; Quadrons.

LOUIS ARONOWSKY: B. A. in Law; Templar; Phi Beta Delta; Football, 1; Debate, 1, 2, 3.

EVERETTE C. BRUCE: B. A. in Business Administration; Sigma Phi Epsilon; Alpha Kappa Psi; Scabbard and Blade; Capitain, ROTC.

JAMES KEITH BROWNE: B. A. in History and Political Science; Sigma Nu; Scabbard and Blade; Commandant Cadet, 4; Honor Roll, 3; Student Assistant, Military Department, 4; transferred from University of Idaho, 3.

LINNEL WALKER BROWN: B. S. in Forestry: Templar; Montana Drulds, Treasurer, 3, 4; Forestry Club, Vice President, 3, 4; International Club; Student Manager, Simpkins Hall, 3,



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Brown

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Beckwith

Brennan

Boileau

Burke

ANNA TOTMAN BECKWITH: B. A. in Biology; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Penetralia; Phi Sigma; YWCA Cabinet, 1, 2, 3, 4; YWCA President, 4; Pan-Heienic Council, 3, 4, President, 4; President North Hall, 3; WSGA Board, 3.

WALLACE RIENNAN: B. A. In Business Administration; Phi Sigma Kappa; Alpha Rappa Psi; Press Club; Boxing, 1, 2, 3, 4; Football, 4; Track, 2, 3; Dramatics, 3; Editor Business Administration Kalmin, 4; Varsity Vodvil, 2.

VIOLET BOILEAU: B. A. in French; French Circle; Quadrons,

MARION I. BURKE: B. A. in Business Administration; Phi Delta Theta; Scabbard and Blade; Masquers; Frosh Football; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Interfraternity Council, 4.

DOROTHY BEHNER: B. A. in Biology; Phi Sigma.

DOROTHY A. BATES: B. A. in History; Spanish Club; YWCA; Quadrons; May Fete, 1.

ARTHUR L. BERGGREN: B. A. in Law: LL. B. in Law; Phi Delta Phi; Phi Sigma Kappa; Law School Association; DAV; transferred from University of Washington, 2.

WINNIFRED ETHEL BAPTIST: B. A. in Physical Education; Delta Psi Kappa; Quadrons; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3; May Fete, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 1, 2, 3.



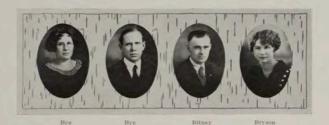
Rahnar

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Remmer

Rantis

Thirty-six



BERTHA BYE: B. A. in Education; Debate, 4; Honor Roll,

JOHN BYE: B. A. in Education; Honor Roll.

RAYMOND HOWARD BITNEY: B. S. in Forestry; Ph! Sigma; Druids; Forestry Club; Rifle Club, 3, 4; Forest School Rifle Club; DAV; Manager of Forestry Kaimin, 3, 4

RUTH E. BRYSON: B. A. in Business Administration; Alpha Chi Omega; Penetralia; Quadrons; Spanish Cub, 1; Art League, 1; May Fete, 1, 2, 3; Class Secretary, 2; Pan-Hellenic President, 3; Vice President ASUM, 4; Hi-Jinx, 2, 4; ROTC Sponsor, 3.

LE BRUN BECKWITH: B. A. in French; Scabbard and Blade; French Circle; Rifle Team, 1, 2.

GEORGE H. BOLDT: R. A. In Law: Sigma Chi: Phi Delto Phi: Silent Sentinel; Law School Association, 3, 4; Interfraternity Council, 3, 4; Scheund, Scholarship, 3, 4; Aber Ora-torical Contest. second place 2 first place 3; Debate, 2, 3, 4; Sentinel, Assistant Manager 2, Manager 2; Yell Duke, 2; Yell King, 3; President ASUM, 4,

LURENA A. BLACK: B. A. in Journalism; Alpha Xi Delta; Theta Sigma Phi; Penetralia; Press Club; Art League; Masquers; YWCA; Quadrons, President, 4; Class Secretary, 3; WAA, Treasurer, 3; Baskethall, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sexball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming Meet, 2, 3; Kaimin Staff, 2, 3, 4; Frontier Staff, 4; Student Forum Committee, 4; Pan-Hellenic Council, 2, 3; Varsity Vodvil, 2, 3; H-Jinx, 2; May Fete Field Manager, 3.

ELOINE E. BAIRD: B. A. in Sociology; Kappa Alpha Theta; Penetralia, President, 4; YWCA Cabinet, 3, 4; Class Vice President, 1, 3; Pan-Hellenic Council, 3, 4; Quadrons, President, 4.



Beckwith

Boldt

Black

Baird

Thirty-seven



DONA L. BUZZETTI: B. A. in French; Sigma Kappa; French Circle; YWCA; May Fete, 2: Pan-Hellenic Council. 3, 4.

CARL FREDERICK BEALL: B. S. in Forestry; Scabbard and Blade; Forestry Club, 3, 4, 5; Forestry Rifle Club, 3, 4, 5; Captain, ROTC; Dunniway Prize, Military Science, 3; Band, 3, 4, 5

VINCENTE CAGUIA: B. S. in Forestry; University of Philippines; Forestry Club; International Club.

JULIA M. CORKILL: B. A. in Home Economics; Home Economics Club; Quadrons.

ELMER THOMAS CARKEEK: Ph. G. in Pharmacy; Templar; Kappa Psi; Pharmacy Club.

BELLE F. CASWELL: Ph. G. in Pharmacy.

STEDMAN K. CLARKE: B. A. in Business Administration; Sigma Nu.

JOHN MERLE CURRAN: Ph. G. in Pharmacy; Alpha Delta Alpha.

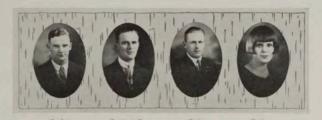


Carkeek

Caswell

Clarke

Currar



CHARLES L. CONLEY: B. A. in Law; Sigma Chi; Law School Association; Social Science Club; Masquers; Football, 1, 3: Basketball Manager, 3; Class Treasurer, 3; Debate, 4.

WILLARD CENTERWALL. B. S. in Forestry; Baseball, 2, 3, 4.

HOWARD CRAIG: Ph. G. in Pharmacy.

GRETCHEN COATES: B. A. in Art. Sigma Kapps, Penetralla; Kapps Two: Pelta Phi Delta, Alvestrising Manager, Hi-Jinx; Decorations, Junior Prom 1; Decorations, Pan-Hellenic Ball, I; Manager Co-ed Formal, I; Assistant Art Editor, Sentinel, I; Student Assistant in Art Department, 4; Publicity Manager, IWCA.

VIVIAN D. CORBLEY: B. A. in Journalism; Templar; Sigma Delta Chi; Press Club, President, 4; DAV, State Commander 4, National Committeeman 4; Baseball, 2; Kaimin Editor 4, Assistant Editor 3.

RICHARD FREDERICK CRANDELL; B. A. in Journalism; Phi Sigma Kappa; Sigma Delta Chi; Silent Sentinel; Press Club; Masquers; Kaimin Staff 2, 3, Editor 4, Associate Editor 3; Frontier Staff, 3; Class Treasurer, 3.

W. MILES DARDEN: B. A. in Geology; transferred from University of Tennessee, 2; Student Assistant in Geology, 3, 4.

DORA DYKINS: B. A. in Physical Education; Phi Beta; Delta Psi Kappa; Quadrons; Penetralia; WCA; transferred from S. Mary's Hall; Glec Culu, 2, 3; Basseball Manager, 2; Baskethall Manager, 3; Class Baskethall, 3, 4; Class Baseball, 2, 3, 4; Track, 3; Swimming Meet, 2.



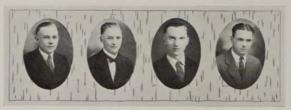
Corbles

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Thirty-nine



Aspanores

Biorgum

Davies

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ARTHUR W. ASPENGREN: Ph. G. in Pharmacy,

MARTIN C. BJORGUM: Ph. G. in Pharmacy; Sigma Alpha; Kappa Psi; Pharmacy Club.

MELVIN CHARLES DAVIES: Ph. G. in Pharmacy; Templar; Kappa Psi; Pharmacy Club.

ROBERT H. DRAGSTEDT: B. A. in Economics; Phi Delta Theta; Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Bear Paw, 2.

GEORGE PETER DAHLBERG: B. A. In Business Administration; Phi Delta Theta; Bear Paw; M Club; Silent Sentinel; Frosh Football; Frosh Basketball; Varsity Football, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Basketball, 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Varsity Day Manager, 4; Assistant Aber Day Manager, 4.

HAZEL FLORENCE DAY: B. A. in History; transferred from Lake Eric College, 3; Kappa Gamma; Varsity Vodvil, 3; Masquers, 3.

OLIVE EVELIN DAVIS: B. A. in English; Home Economics Club.

ALVA DICKSON: B. A. in History.



Deshibar

Day

Davis

Diekson

Fort



AUDREY DEIGHTON: Ph. G. in Pharmacy; Alpha Chi Omega; Kappa Epsilon.

CLARK K. FERGUS: B. A. in Business Administration; Spanish Club; Sigma Alpha; Art League; Honor Roll.

MARIAN E. FITZPATRICK: B. A. in Physical Education; Kappa Alpha Theta; Delta Psi Kappa; Penetralia; Class Secretary, 1; Class Vice President, 2; Central Board Representative, 4; ASUM Secretary, 3; Athletic Board Secretary, 3; YWCA Treasurer, 3; WAA Vice President, 1, 2, 3; Manager of May Fete, 3; May Fete, 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Jinx, 2, 4; Basketball, 3, 4; Bassball, 3,

SUSAN FENN: B. A. in Business Administration; Sigma Kappa; Gamma Epsilon Pl; Pan-Hellenic Council, 2, 3; May Fete; Class Basketball.

MARY FLEMING: B. A. in Music; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Penetralia; Masquers, 1, 2, 3, 4; Music Club; Glee Club; May Fete Director, 2.

CHARLES M. GUTHRIE: B. A. in Journalism; Phi Sigma Kappa; Sigma Delta Chi, President, 4; Press Ciub; M Club; Silent Sentinci; Basketball, 1; Baseball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Kaimin Associate Editor, 3, 4; Frontier.

RAYMOND A. GERBER: B. A. in Education; Glee Club, 3, 4.

EMERY M. GIBSON: B. A. in Economics; Phi Delta Theta; Scabbard and Blade; Glee Club, 2; Dramatics, 3; Varsity Vodvil, 4; Captain, ROTC.



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WILLIAM JOSEPH GALLAGHER: B. A. in Business Administration; Sigma Phi Epsilon; Alpha Kappa Psi; Bear Paw, Chief Grizzly, 2; Interfraternity Council; Class President, 4.

ELLEN HONORE GARVIN. B. A. in Journalism: Alpha Phi; Theta Sigma Phi; Penetralia; Class Secretary, 4; Press Club Secretary, 2; May Fete, 1, 2; HI-Jinx, 1; Chairman Program Committee for AWS Conference, 4; Chairman Co-ed Prom Committee, 10 Ponamatics, 3.

KARL W. GALLAGHER: B. A. in Business Administration; Sigma Phi Epsilon; Alpha Kappa Psi; transferred from Montana State College, 3.

THOMAS A COODNICHT: Dh G in Diagnace Tamplar

HELEN F. GRIFFIN: B. A. in Biclogy; Phi Sigma,

LEO GOODMAN: B. A. in Law; Law School Association.

ERMA LILLIAS GRAVES: B. A. in English; Press Club; Quadrons.

BEN GORDON: B. A. in Business Administration,



Course

Goodma

Grave

Gordon

Forty-two



MARGARET GARBER: B. A. in Journalism; Alpha Phi; Theta Sigma Phi; Press Club; Baseball, 1, 2; Varsity Vodvil, 1, 2, 3; Hi-Jinx, 1.

MARK H. GOOD: B. A. in Business Administration; Phi Delta Theta; Press Club; University of Minnesota, 1; Stanford University, 2.

GLADYS ELIZABETH HEIMARK: B. A. in Spanish.

FRANCES E. HOLLY: B. A. in English.

BLANCHE E. PLUMLEY: B. A. in English,

MARTHA GENE REICHLE: B. S. in Pharmacy; Ph. G. in Pharmacy; Alpha Phi; Kappa Epsilon; Pharmacy Club; CSA; Co-ed Prom Chairman, 4.

ETHEL ROSS: B. A. in Foreign Languages.

RUCKMAN.



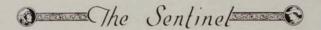
Plumley

Reichle

Ross

Ruckman

Forty-three





Hicks

Harris

Hall

Hudtloft

HAROLD W. HICKS: B. S. in Forestry; Beta Theta Pi; transferred from University of Cincinnati, 3; Druids; Forestry Club, Secretary.

MARGARET HARRIS: B. A. in French; Alpha Chi Omega; Penetralia; French Circle; YMCA Cablnet, 1, 2, 3; Ill-Jinx, 2, 4; May Fete, 2, 3; Cless Vice President, 4; Quadrons; Manager of Vocational Conference, 4

RAYMOND A. HALL: B. A. in Mathematics; Math Club, 3, 4; Hi-Jinx, 1; Masquers, 4; Dunniway Scholarship Prize in Physics, 1923; Student Assistant in Physics, 2, 3, 4; Operator and Announcer, KUOM, 4.

MARTIN J. HUDTLOFF: B. A. in Business Administration; Alpha Tau Omega; Alpha Kappa Psi; Phi Gamma Mu; Masquers; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Quartette, 2, 3, 4.

THEODORE HALVERSON: B. S. in Pharmacy; Glee Club, 2, 3, 4, Advance Manager, 4; South Hall Proctor, 3, 4.

HELEN JONES: Ph. G. in Pharmacy; Kappa Epsilon,

THEODORE JACOBS: LL. B. in Law; Alpha Tau Omega; Phi Delta Phi; Law School Association.

OPAL N. JAMES: B. A. in Biology; Phi Beta; Phi Sigma.



Halverson

Jones

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James

Forty-four



ELIZABETH JENKINS: B. A. in Business Adminitsration; Delta Gamma.

FERN MARIE JOHNSON: B. A. in Journalism; Alpha Xi Delta; Theta Sigma Phi; May Fete, 1, 2; Hi-Jinx, 1, 3; Glee Club, 4; Press Club,

GROVER C. JOHNSON: B. A. in Law; Templar; Sigma Delta Chl; Phi Delta Phi; Silent Sentinel; Law School Association; Religious Council; Press Club; Trowel Club; DAV; Debate, 1, 2, 3, 4; Aber Oratorical, 2, 3; Editor Law School Kaimin, 4.

RUBY MILLICENT JAMES: B. A. in English; Alpha Phi; French Circle; Press Club; Quadrons; Varsity Vodvil, 3, 4; May Fete, 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Jinx, 4.

HAMLINE M. KVALNES: B. A. in Chemistry,

HELEN KENNEDY: B. A. in Library Economy; Alpha Chi Omega; YWCA Cabinet, 3, 4; May Fete, 3, 4; Quadrons; Hi-Jinx, 2, 4; French Circle,

DORIS KENNEDY: B. A. in Journalism; Alpha Chi Omega; Theta Sigma Phi; Penetralia; Sentinel, Associate Editor, 3; Kaimin, Associate Editor, 4; President AWS, 4; May Pete, 1, 2; 3; Ill-Jinx, 2, 4; Delegate to WSGA Convention, 4.

CLARENCE S. LOGUE: B. A. in Journalism; Sigma Delta Chi; Press Club; Hobo Club, 2; Band, 2, 3, 4; Baseball, 2; ROTC Kaimin Staff, 2, 3.



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Forty-five



ESTHER LARSON: B. A. in Botany; Phi Sigma; Dunniway Prize, 2; Quadrons.

JOHN LINN: B. A. in English.

STANLEY MERRITT LUKENS: B. S. in Forestry; Phi Sigma; Druids; Forestry Club; Forestry Rifle Club, 1, 2, 3, 4.

MAYBELLE LESLIE: B. A. in Business Administration; French Circle; Quadrons.

EARL T. LENNIGAN: B. A. in Physics.

HELEN W. LUKENS: B. A. in Foreign Languages.

ALGEROY C. LeCLAIRE: B. A. in Business Administration; Sigma Nu.

MARIE LEARY: B. A. in Psychology.



Lenigar

Lukens

LeClaire

Leary

Forty-six



 $\rm JAY$ B, LOVELESS: B. A. in Business Administration; Sigma Nu; Alpha Kappa Psi; Major, ROTC.

JOSEPHINE MODLIN: B. A. in Art; Art League; Delta Phi Delta.

ROLF I. MOLLETT: Ph. G. in Pharmacy; Pharmacy Club; Kappa Psi.

MARGARET ANN McKAY: B. A. in History; French Circle; Social Science Club; Masquers; May Fete, 1, 2.

RUTH MacFARLANE: B. S. in Pharmacy; Alpha Chi Omega; Kappa Epsilon; Pharmacy Club; Student Assistant in Pharmacy, 2, 3, 4.

KENNETH PATRICK MURRAY: Ph. G. in Phramacy; Kappa Psi; Pharmacy Club; CSA; Track, 1,

FIED JAMES MARTIN: B. A. in Journalism: Phi Sigron Kappa; Sigram Delta Chi; Press Club; Newman Chu; Silent Sentinei; Associate Editor Kalmin, 4; Assistant Manager Varsity Day, 4; Homecoming Committee, 4; Interscholastic Committee, 3, 4; Class President, 3; Publicity Agent, Masquers, 3,

GUSTAV EDWIN MOE: B. A. in Education; Templar; Pi Gamma Mu,



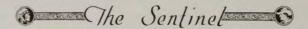
McFarlane

Murray

Martin

Mo

Forty-seven





HELEN E. MUNRO: B. A. in Home Economics; Alpha Phi; Home Economics Club,

HELEN McGEE: B. A. in Business Administration; May Fete, J. 2; YWCA; Manager Co-ed Prom, 2; Quadrons,

CATHERYN S. McRAE: B. A. in Physical Education; Alpha Phi; Phi Sigma; Delta Psi Kappa; Penetralia; YWCA; Quadrons; Max Fete, 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Representative to Central Board, 3; Class Baskethal, 1; Manaser of Hiking, 3; Pan-Hellenic Council, 3.

WARREN THOMAS MAUDLIN: B. A. In Economics: Alpha Delta Alpha; M. Club President, 4; Silent Sentinel; Frosh Football; Frosh Baskethall; Track, 1; Varsity Football, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Track, 2, 3, 4.

CLAUD LEON MEREDITH: Ll. B. in Law; Sigma Alpha; Pl Kappa Delta; transferred from Montana State College, 2: Masquers; Debate, 2.

FLORENCE W, MELCHOIR: Ph. G. in Pharmacy; Pharmacy Club; Kappa Epsilon; Masquers; Quadrons; May Féte, 1, 2, 2; Hi-Jinx, 2, 4.

MAEBELLE MOHRHERR: B. A. in Journalism; Honorary Member of M Club; Interorganization Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4,

ESTHER MOHRHERR: B. A. in Mathematics; Kappa Tau; Pi Mu Epsilon; Mathematics Club; Baseball, 3, 4; Riffe Team, 3, 4; Class Basketball, 2, 3, 4



Merodith

Melchoir

Mohrherr

Mohrhere

Forty-eight



HELEN B. McGREGOR: B. A. m English; Sigma Kappa; Penetralia; Masquers; Hi-Jinx, 2, 4; May Fete, 1, 4; Assistant Director Dramatics, 4; Frontier; Aber Oratorical Contest, 1.

HELEN CATHRYN McLEOD: B. A. in English; Alpha Xi Delta; Varsity Vodvil, 3.

RALPH WALDO NEILL: B. A. in Journalism: Phi Sigma Kappa; Silent Sentinel; Sigma Delta Chi; Bear Paw; Class President, 3; Basketball Manager, 1; Assistant Manager South Hall 3, Manager 4; Chairman Traditions Committee, 3; Honor Roll.

LENA LOUISE PARTOLL: B. A. in Library Economy; Kappa Tau; French Circle; CSA; Quadrons.

LEONARD PARSONS: Ph. G. in Pharmacy; Kappa Psi; Pharmacy Club.

CLARENCE HERBERT POLLARD: B. A. in Psychology; Track, 2.

MARIAN PRESCOTT: B. A. in History; Delta Gamma; Masquers; Penetralia; May Fete. 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball, 1; WSGA Executive Board, 3; Pan-Hellenic Council 3, 4, Secretary, 4; Hi-Jinx Committee, 4,

THEODORE PLUMMER: B. A. in Business Administration; Sigma Chi, Frosh Football; Varsity Football, 2, 3, 4; Track, 2, 3, 4; Mathematics Club; Manager of Aber Day, 4.



Parsons

Pollard

Prescoti

Plumm

Forty-nine



Mechling

McCarthy

Wayman

Wilson

, MARY EVELIN MECHLING: B. A. in Fine Arts; Delta Phi Delta Treasurer, 3, 4; Masquers; Art League Treasurer 3, Vice President 4; Home Economics Club; Social Science Club; Varsity Vodvil, 1; May Fete, 1.

JAY EDOURD McCARTHY: B, A, in Blology; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Masquers; transferred from North Dakota University, 4.

MIRIAM E. WAYMAN: B. A. in Journalism; Theta Sigma Phi; Student Assistant in Journalism; Press Club.

ANNA BELLE WILSON: B. A. in Foreign Languages; Spanish Club; French Club; YWCA; Quadrons.

MILTON RITTER: B, S, in Forestry; Phi Sigma Kapra; Football, 3, 4; Track, 3, 4; Forestry Club; M Club; Press Club; Evert Junior College, 3.

ETHEL ROSS: B. A. in French; Alpha Xi Delta; French Circle.

ROYLE CARLTON ROWE: B. A. in Geology; Kappa Tau; Dunniway Prize, 1; Student Assistant in Geology, 3, 4.

VALENTINE ROBINSON: B. A. in English; Kappa Delta; Penetralia; Quadrons; Press Club; AWS Executive Board 2, 3, Secretary 4; May Fete, 1, 2, 3; Hi-Jinx, 2, 4; Dramatles, 1, 2, 4; Pan-Hellenic Council, 3, 4.



Ritter

Rose

Rowe

Robinson



Rector

Reichle

Roach

Reynolds

DOROTHA ESTELLE RECTOR: B. A. in Physical Education; Alpha Psi; Delta Psi Kappa; Rifle Team, 3; Baseball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Track, 1, 2, 3, 4; May Fet, 1, 2, 3, 4;

MARTHA GENE REICHLE: B. S. in Pharmacy; Ph. G. in Pharmacy; Alpha Phi; Kappa Epsilonn; Pharmacy Club; CSA; Co-ed Prom Chairman, 4.

KATHERINE ROACH: B. A. in English; Kappa Alpha Theta; Penetralia; Masquers; Dramatics, 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Vodvil, 2, 3; Hi-Jinx, 4; Quadrons.

MARJORIE HELEN REYNOLDS: B. A. in Foreign Languages; Spanish Club; Quadrons; YWCA Treasurer 3, Vice President 2,

THOMAS E. ROWLAND: B. S. in Forestry; Forestry Club,

EINAR STROMNES: B. A. in Law; Alpha Delta Alpha; Phi Delta Phi; Silent Sentinel; Law School Association, Vice President, 4; Aber Oratorical Contest, 2, 3; Debate, 3, 4; ASUM Business Manager, 4; Interfraternity Council, 4.

LOUISE SNYDER: B. A. in Home Economics; Kappa Delta; Home Economics Club; May Fete, 2, 3; Hi-Jinx, 1.

MARY E. SHOENBORN: B. A. in English.



Rowland

Stromner

Snyder

Shoenborn

Fifty-one



Shaw

Seipp

Steel

Sorenson

MYRTLE HELEN SHAW: B. A. in Journalism; Alpha Chi Omega; Theta Sigma Phi; Press Club; Associate Editor Kaimin, 4; May Fete, 1, 2, 3; Hi-Jinx, 2, 4.

HAROLD GUSTAVE SEIPP: B. A. in Journalism; Phi Sigma Kappa; Sigma Delta Chi; Press Club; Art League; Intercollegiate Knights; Kaimin Staff, 3, 4; Band, 1, 2, 3; Sentinel Staff, 1.

LUCILLE B. STEEL: B. A. in Business Administration.

FLORENCE EYRE SORENSON: B. A. in English; Dramatics, 3, 4,

BESSIE SMITH: B. A. in Psychology.

RODERICK S. SMITH: B. A. in Economics; Sigma Alpha; Kappa Tau; Alchemist Club; Interfraternity Ccuncil, 3, 4; Student Assistant in Economics, 4; Dunniway Scholarship in Economics

PEGGY KURTSAHN: B. A. in Fine Arts.

L. G. KEENER: Ph. G. in Pharmacy; Pharmacy Club.



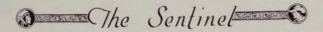
Smith

Stron Falls

Kurtsahn

Keener

Fifty-twe





Taylor

Vincen

Van Iderstine

Windus

ROSCOE R. TAYLOR: B. A. in Education; Orchestra; Band; Debate; Kappa Tau.

CHARLES ANDREW VINCENT: Ph. G. in Pharmacy; Kappa Psi; Pharmacy Club.

FURNESS VAN IDERSTINE: B. A. in Journalism; Phi Sigma Kappa; Sigma Delta Chi; Press Club; Sentinel Staff, 3, 4.

WALLACE WINDUS: B. A. in Chemistry; Alchemist Club; Orchestra, 3, 4.

ARNOLD G. WEDUM: B. A. in Economcis; Alpha Tau Omega; Pi Gamma Mu; transferred from Knox College, 2.

THEODORE JAMES WALKER: Ph. G. in Pharmacy; Kappa Psi; Pharmacy Club; Band, 1, 2.

HERBERT M. WHITE: B. A. in Journalism; Sigma Nu; Press Club; Publicity Manager for Varsity Vodvil, 4; Hi-Jinx, 1.

CHESTER WATSON: B. A. in Law; Alpha Tau Omega; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Quartette, 3, 4; Dramatics, 1, 2, 3, 4; Debate, 2.



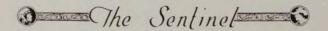
Wedum

Walker

White

Watson

Fifty-three





DOROTHY WHITE: B. A. in Physical Education; Alpha Xi Delta; Delta Psi Kappa.

BERT E WILLIAMS: B. A. in Economics; Phi Delta Theta; Sigma Sigma; Scabbard and Blade; Major, ROTC, 3.

HARRY E. WELTON: B. A. in Economics; Phi Delta Theta; Alpha Kappa Psi; Vice President Interfraternity Council, 4.

MIRIAM W. WOODARD: B. A. in English; Montana State College, 1, 2; Kappa Alpha Theta; Varsity Vodvil, 3; Quadrons.

HELENA WRIGHT: B. A. in English; Kappa Delta; Quadrons.

VIRGIL E. WILSON: LL. B. in Law; Alpha Tau Omega; Masquers 1, Business Manager 2; Class Tragaurer, 3; Law School Association; Theta Alpha Phi; Phi Delta Phi; Manager Debate, 4.

HENRIETTA WILHELM: B. A. in Spanish; Treasurer of Tanans; Kappa Tau; Quadrons, Secretary; Craig Hall, Secretary; Spanish Club, Treasurer; Glee Club, 1; May Fete, 1, 2; Assistant in Psychology.

MAYBELLE G. WINCHESTER: B. A. in Foreign Languages; Hi-Jinx, 2, 4.



Wright

Wilson

Wilhelm

Winchester

Fifty-four



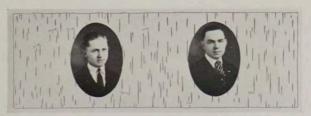
LINCOLN N. TINTINGER: B. A. in Business Administration; Sigma Alpha; Orchestra, 2;

MARGARET CLAIRE VOGEL: B. A. in Foreign Languages; Kappa Alpha Theta; CSA; Quadrons.

CLARA SHEPARD WRIGLEY: B. A. in Home Economics; Glee Club, 2, 3.

ARTHUR JOSEPH LONGPRE: Ph. G. in Pharmacy; Sigma Alpha; Kappa Psi; Pharmacy Club.

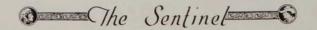
JACK EDWARD POWELL: Ph. G. in Pharmacy; Sigma Alpha; Kappa Psi, Vice Regent; Pharmacy Club, President, 4.



Longpro

Powell

Fifty-flye



THOSE WHOSE PICTURES WE DID NOT HAVE.

ESTHER BECK
ALLEN BURTNESS
ARCHIE BLAIR
EUGENE CALLAGHAN
BERNARD CHURCHILL
CHARLES CRAIG
JOHN ARTHUR CRAMEI
MARY CRAMER
RALPH FIELDS
JOE GLACOMA
FRANCES GORMELY
GEORGE GRAHAM
ROBERT GRAHAM
HOWARD HAWK
HAROLD HOWITSON

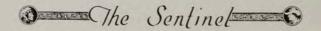
KATHERINE KEITH
FEANK KELLY
AGNES KALOUSEK
PEGGY KURTSAHN
VIRGINIA LEBKICKER
BERNARD LEE
VIRGINIA MEGURE
LEROY MERYFIELD
GUSTAVE MERTZ
WINFIRED MUCKLER
FLORENCE O'BLIEN
ROBERT OLIVER
ELOISE PATEN
GORTHUDE PEASE

RAY PIERCE
EVA RALL
HELEN RAMSEY
ETHEL ROSS
ELIZABETH ROWE
VEINON SETSER
MATTIE GRACE SHARPE
GRANT SILVERNALE
EURGENE SIMERSON
BESSIE SMITH
VEELINE STYKES
EARL TENNANT
LINCOLN TINTINGER
WALTER WETZEL

(This list was compiled from a report from the registrar's office at the end of the fall quarter.)



JUNIORS



Class of 1926

OFFICERS OF THE JUNIOR CLASS

MARCIA PATTERSON					- I	resident
HEMAN STARK					Vice-F	resident
SAMMIE GRAHAM					- 8	Secretary
GERTRUDE LEMIRE					- T	reasurer
MARVIN PORTER			Delegate	e to	Centre	at Board

The career of the junior class has been marked by consistent participation in school activities and in all fields of college athletics. Especially has this been true in baseball, where six juniors played on last year's team. This spring the class of '26 won second place in the inter-class track meet. It also won the tug-of-war both as frosh and sophs, being the first freshman class to win the contest in a number of years.

As freshmen, the class elected Edwin Buck president; Gertrude McCarthy, vice-president; Marjorie MacRae, secretary and treasurer; and Marvin Porter, representative to Central Board. The second year, Edwin Buck was again elected president, with Elizabeth Kilroy vice-president; Marcia Patterson, secretary; Sammie Graham, treasurer; and Marvin Porter, representative to Central Board.

"Tanans," honorary organization for sophomore women, had its inception into campus life last year, due to the enthusiastic cooperation of 18 women of the present junior class, who are charter members.

The outstanding social event of the year was the Junior Prom held in the gymnasium, May 23, in honor of the graduating class.



Graham

Datten

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Stark

Nine and

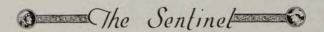
Class Roll

Adams, Geraldine Adams, Winona Josephine Ahlgren, Vivien Gladys Aiken, Helen Allen, Stanley A. Anderson, Clarence Oscar Anderson, Howard Franklin Anderson, Julia Angland, Mary Helen Archibald, Charles Harold Arthur, Nora A. Aseman, Margaret Rose Badgley, Edith Marie Bailey, Rosetta Marie Baney, Force Frank Barry, Earl W. Bassingwaite, Eva. Beaman, Clarence William Berg, Albert Norman Birkeland, Joran J. Bloom, Herbert Bonner, John Woodrow

Boucher, Harry Braganza, Felix Rodriguez Brennan, Winnifred Brockway, Stuart Alva Burdick, Arline Gretchen Buzard, Walter Leslie Callaway, Fannie Lathrop Campbell, Laverne Wilbur Canfield, Roy Hyer Carney, John Martz Clark, Dorothy Evelyn Coleman, Dorothy Marie Coulter, Jack E Cowan, Jean Keller Crabb, Frances Mary Craven, Harold Robert Curtis, Paul W. Custer, Elizabeth Hope Dahlberg, d'Arcy

Dahlberg, Oscar Dall, Dorothy Weden Davies, John Henry Davies, Melvin Charles Dawes, Zoe Dixon, Dorothy Worden Donaldson, Retta Donlan, Grace M. Doughty, Edwin W. Dunstan, William Edwin Dutton, Charles W. Eckley, M. Louise Flightner, J. K. Fritz, Elizabeth Clover Gagnon, Beulah Tarissa Garrison, Dorothy Wanda Gelhaus, Dorothy Mary Geraghty, John Lawrence Gerer, Mildred J.

Fifty-nine



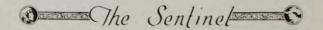
Getty, Agnes Keehnile Gibson, Winnifred Alice Graybeal, Herbert E. Griffin, Walter Nickles Haigh, Irene Hammerstrom, Helen Harper, Robert William Haughland, Herbert Walter Heilman, Edward James Hoem, Harold Jacobson, Mary E. Johnson, Edwin S. Johnson, Mary Gayle Johnson, Sylvia Louise Jourdanais, Leonard F. Jones, Helen C. Jones, Mariorie Keeton Iro Millicent Kiely, Katherine Mary Kilrov, Elizabeth Frances Kirkwood, Mary Burnette Kling, Fridolf C. Klose, Hildegarde Nellie Kumler, Charles G. Lang, Hugo Lewis Larsen, Magdalene Larson, Alva Gertrude Leach, Eleanor Ruth Leib, Hazel Mildred Lemire, Gertrude Alice Lockwood, Roy B. Logan, Jose B. Logan, Natalie

Long, M. Joseph Loughrin, William Henry McCarthy, Gertrude A. McDonnell, Charles Edward, Jr. Rosenthal, Joseph M. Maclay, Anne M. Martin, Gladys Martin, William David Merrell, Francis M. Milkwick, Dolores Moore, Marjorie L. Murray, Genevieve Murray, Kenneth Patrick Murray, Marshall Hugh Myers, Robert Neill, Robert Arthur Newmack, Gus N. C. Newton, Imogene Anna O'Leary, Olivia Madeline Olson, Hans C Orr. Margaret Gorden O'Brien, J. Harold Parks, Ross V. Parsons, Leonard Randolph Patterson, Marcia Louise Pittenger, Carl Milton Porter, Marvin Buck Quesnel, Bernard Alese Ramsey, H. Darrell Rank, Carol Busian Reeves, Helen Louise Reynolds, Edward Evan

Reynolds, Sarah Jane Rhodes, Velma Eleanore Roberts, Edward M. Rothwell, Helen Rowse, Doris L. Russell, Harold Edwin Sawyer, Edetta Frances Shoebottom, Henry Minar Simpson, Walter G Stark, Heman Guy Sterlnig, Frederick Thorne Stevens, Louis M. Swearingen, Sue S. Sykes, Earl Tarbox, Byron R. Tash, Edith May Taylor, Braddy A. terKuile, Reinold William Thomas, L. Marguerite Thompson, John Bernard Townshend, Hubert L. Trenerry, Charlotte May Tyler, Walter Ulrigg, Vern Maurice Waldo, Cullen E. Warden, L. Lawrence Weatherill, Doris Louise Weber, Claud J. Whitham, Miriam Wickes, Caroline Norwood Wilcox, Herbert Craig Wills, Lauretta Montana Wilson, Winnifred Wildah Wohl, Myrtle L.



SOPHS



Class of 1927

OFFICERS OF THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

JACK DIMOND -					- President
ANN STEPHENSON					Vice-President
MARY SPENCE .					- Secretary
BURTT SMITH -					- Treasurer
ROBERT WARDEN			Delec	ate t	o Central Board

When the class of '27 entered the institution last year, it had rich possibilities and the campus gossiped about all that the frosh would bring to their institution. In two years the sophomores have made more than an excellent beginning.

Hazing encouraged the first real fight the class witnessed, and it was then that the campus first realized that the class of '27 had fight. Many of the sophomores were decorated with traditional haircuts which were meant for the frosh. The class contests, tub rushes, relays to the M, and the like, showed the characteristic fight of the class when it emerged victorious over the class of '26.

The class of '27 during its first year in the institution made a record in its primary purpose—it stood first in scholarship. Is not that a victory of which the class may always be proud?

The athletic record is another of which the class may boast. The frosh football team of last year won the Northwest championship. The basketball team gave the Varsity some worth while practices—any man on the Varsity will vouch for that. The interclass track meet was the final victory for the class last year, when they went off the field with first honors.

When the class passed into the elevated rank of sophomores, the campus was curiously watching its progress. Would the high standards continue to live? The class itself was determined that they should, and they have.

Count the sophomores on the honor list. They have upheld their scholastic standing. They have come back with victories in the freshman-sophomore contests that, according to traditions, rightfully belong to the sophomores. Then, too, count the sophomores on the Varsity football, basketball, track and baseball teams.

Two years well spent! Records have been established and standards have been set. And the class of '27 is determined to uphold that for which they stand in their future years in the University.



Smith

Stephenson

1000

Spence

Warden

Class Roll

Abel, Herbert Ferdinand Alling, Ira Andrews, David Robert Andrus, Kathleen Angland, William Benjamin Arndt, Russell Henry Anderson, Bella Bailey, Henry Baker, Eulalia Elizabeth Baker, Gilbert Mayes Bartlett, Carl E. Bell, Lillian Bjorgum, Martin Clifford Bliler, Marle Christine Blinn, Harold Eugene Blomgren, Bernice Henrietta Bloom, Charles W Booth, Margaret Charlotte Brewster, Burton Briscoe, Ben B.

Brown, Elsie Leora
Brown, Margaret Morley
Buck, Edwin Reynolds
Buckingham, Helen Louise
Buckner, Alice Henrietta
Burns, Jessie
Burnell, Walter Thomas
Byrd, Marion Allen
Byrd, Milaon Daniel
Cain, Raymond Charles
Campbell, Donald Beardsley
Carkeek, Elmer Thomas
Carter, Ethan
Caswell, Belie
Chaffin, Cora Virginia
Chaffin, Helen M.
Charles, Florence Deane
Chester, E. Claire
Christensen, Arthur Lloyd
Clark, Mildred Sylvester
Coburn, Russell
Cochran, Joseph Morton
Cochran, Theodore Lewis
Coen, Martin Joseph
Cognwell, Andrew
Cole, Carna Lavelle
Connell, Florence Elizabeth

Cook, Charles C. Coolbroth, Donald Stuart Cooper, Elbert Nathan Jr. Crockett, John Milton Crowley. Mae Elizabeth Crowley, George Joseph Dalke, Gertrude L. Darlington, Josephine Davis, Esther R. Davis, Richard Morgan Dawes, Edith Milward Deighton, Audrey Marie Desmond, Annabel Desmond, Maureen Patricia Dixon, Mary Joe D'Orazi Marie A Doull, James Lamar Duff, Nellie L. Elliott, George Cecil Ellis, Alfreda Eminger, Elsie Rose Erkkila, Ernest

Sixty-three

Evans, Bernice Lutie Febliaber, Wilfred Fermus, Albert P. Flaherty, Raymond L. Fletcher, Claude Freeman Floyd, George C. Frisby, William R. Garey: Dorothy Mozella. Garver, William Gillette, Arnold Simpson Gonser, Ruth I. Goodnight, Thomas Abraham Gornley, Mary Katherine Grabam, James Preston Graybeal, Euxene Watrous Halvorson, Waiter Harold Gorniev, Mary Katherhe Gornam, James Preston Graham, James Preston Graham, James Preston Graham, James Preston Halvorson, Wale Haroul Hansen, Eman Hansen, Eman Hansen, Eman Hansen, Etchen Harbough, Marville Jennings Hansen, Stephen Harbough, Marville Jennings Harbough, Marville Jennings Harbough, Marville Jennings Harbough, Marville Jennings Henry, Glean Camerson Hollings, George Hodes, Theodore Fedward Hodge, Theodore Fedward Hodge, Theodore Fedward Hodge, Theodore Fedward Hodge, Theodore Jennings Horard, Harry Fredman House, Margaret Alven Hollings, Margaret Alven House, Margaret Alven Hollings, Margaret Alven Hollings, Margaret Alven Hollings, Margaret Alven Hollings, Harry Hollings, Margaret Alven Johnson, Eighabeth Sunmers Johnson, Eighabeth Sunmers Johnson, Eighabeth Sunmers Johnson, Eighabeth Sunmer Francis Kindel G. Keener, Mondel G. Keener, Mondel G. Keener, Mondel G. Keener, William Killiam Hilliam Kleer, Ruth Ellaabeth Kleer, Ruth Ellaabeth Kleer, Ruth Hilliam Kleer, Ruth Ellaabeth Kleer, Ruth Hilliam Kleer, Ruth Ellaabeth Kleer, Lawson, Chester Wun Lay, Dorothy Belle Lease, Alice Gertrude Lelb, Gladys Estelle Lentz, Isabel Lydia Longpre, Arthur Joseph Lord, George Melvin

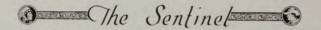
Lowe, Fred H. Lund, Briggs David McCullech, Albyn Frank McFarland, Mary McKenzie, Robert McLean, Otho LeRoy Smith, Helen H.
McMullen, Glen Wyeth Smith, Marion Luther
McStravick, Gertrude Seraphine Smith, Oliver D. MacDonald, Lawrence Matthew Snow, Elizabeth Maclay, David John Macrae, Marjorie Innes Maddock, Margaret Ruth Madsen, Elvica Markham, Murle J. Marsham, Murie J.
Marsh, Vernen LeRoy
Martinson, Karl Lenore
Martiz, Gladys Marie
Mather, Lloyd Greenfield
May, Mildred Kleeta
Merriit, F. Irvin
Mershon, Sarah Rebecca Merritis of the Belevice Miklation, Arthur John Miklation, Arthur John Miklation, Arthur John Miller, Huldin M. Handler, Huldin M. Handler, Huldin M. Handler, Huldin M. Handler, Theodore A. Miller, Theodore A. Miller, Theodore A. More, Clara Della Morrow, Beathe W. Morrow, Beathe W. Morrow, Dorothy Mary Morrow, Dorothy Mary Morrow, Dorothy Mary Morrow, Dorothy Mary Morrow, Milledolm, Conrad Wyers, Renley Emanuel Nelson, Walter Liuis Nelson, Walter Liuis Nelson, Walter Liuis Nelson, Morsinger, Robert Engele Nichols, Lewis Wilfred Nofsinger, Robert Engene O'Donnell, Kathleen Margaret. O'Hara, Berenice Altheen Margaret. O'Hara, Berenice Algarian Palice, Boynton George Pattridge, Jessie Marie Paulson, Palmer Artley Pearce, Culvin D. Fearre, Colvin D.
Pederson, Anne Pauline
Peek, Gwendelyn Marie
Peters, Blanche Monica
Peterson, Elizabeth Carelyn
Plummer, Paul B.
Plummer, Ben F. Pittenker, Pau B.
Plummer, Ben F.
Polley, Katheryne Josephine
Putney, Lawrence Bates
Raudabaugh, Catherine
Raudabaugh, Emma
Rea, Robert Purcell
Rector, Lucille Exerdienne
Reader, Edgar Harrison
Rauder, Edgar Harrison
Rauder, Edgar Harrison Reeder, Edgar Harrison Reeves, Dorothy Elizabeth Rhodes, Velma Elizabeth Riedmond, Harry Ceell Riefflin, Rull Harold Ring, Philp Lemar Rippel, Carl Henry Riveness, Laura Synnove Robertos, Estelle Ruth Robertson, Russell Glay Robertson, Russell Glay Robertson, Hassell Robertson, Bollocker, Maryll Robecker, Maryll Robbinson, Herbert Edwin Robbocker, Merrill Rocmer, Alban Roseman, Georgiana Rover, Arnold M. Royels, Clarence Thomas Ryan, John Francis Schoenfeld, Otto Frank Seeley, Albert J.

Shivel, Joseph Hamilton Siderfin, Evelyn Mae MacKenzie, Annabel Wescott Sparr, Margaret McCracken Spence, Mary Margaret Spencer, Mattison Stone Stepantsoff, Alexander M. Stephens, Ferrard Hardy
Stephense, Elevanor Dudley
Stephense, Elevanor Dudley
Stephense, Elevanor Dudley
Stephense, Elevanor Dudley
Sterline, Maragaret Ellen
Story, Midred Loeille
Sweet, John Russell
Tallor, Hardy
Taylor, Blanche Irone
Taylor, Derothy Russell
Taylor, Derothy Russell
Taylor, Derothy Russell
Taylor, Derothy Russell
Thomas, Anhabe Irone
Taylor, Derothy Russell
Thomas, Anhabe Irone
Thomas, Anhabe
T

Shaw, Donald Wakefield



FROSH



Class of 1928

OFFICERS OF THE FRESHMAN CLASS

I	DRATIO KILROY		Cen	tral	Board	R	epresentative
Ti.	ARK MACLENNON						Treasurer
E1	IZABETH VEACH						Secretary
Ev	ELYN COLLINS					1	ice-President
Kı	ENNETH NILES						President
	CONTROL VILLE						

The class of 1928, a representative group of 431 high school graduates, has already proven its worth on this campus.

The achievements of this class have been many and varied. The freshman relay team defeated the sophomores in the race to the "M", which had previously been treated to a fresh coat of paint by the frosh; the honor roll each quarter has contained its share from the class of '28; 12 men participated in the Glee Club tour; about 40 have had parts in the plays produced by the Montana Masquers and the class in Dramatic Presentation; one made the Varsity debate team; 16 won numerals in football, and eight were awarded letters in basketball.

The freshman football team, although not victorious in either of the games played, gave evidence of good Varsity material in years to come, from the men who won numerals. These men were: Captain Kain, Brittenham, Meagher, Houston, Staat, Hodges, Vierhus, Callison, Bessie, Shultz, Ronglien, Colby, Streit, Mains.

The frosh were more fortunate with their basketball season, having won every one of the six games played. Of the 40 or 50 men out for the squad at the beginning of the year, the number was cut to a working organization of 17. The eight men making letters in this field were: Kain, Brittenham, Kilroy, Miller, Smith, Rottler, Hodges, and Graham.

Many freshmen were out for baseball, track, and spring football, two-thirds of the football squad being composed of frosh.

Among the social activities of the year is listed the annual frosh dance, given in compliment to the sophomores.



Niles

100 100

MacLennan

Class Roll

Ackerly, Ruth Susan
Adams, Annie Marie
Adams, Barkes Lamaster
Allen, John Henry
Alton, Caryleis E.
Alton, Caryleis E.
Ammer, Midred Frances
Ammer, Midred Frances
Amderson, Carrie M,
Anderson, Hazel Marie
Anderson, Hazel Marie
Anderson, Hazel Marie
Anderson, Homer Elsworth
Andrews, Thelma May
Antonsen, R, Wallace
Archer, Helen May
Arnd, Cromilla Kathryne
Arnett, Berenice A.
Bailey, Harold Emerson
Bailey, Ruth Mary
Baldwin, Dan Lena
Barnes, Maryllie W,
Barnhart, Edwina
Baum, Conrad Walter
Baxter, Alec Fyfe
Baxter, Made Elizabeth
Beacher, Adeline G.

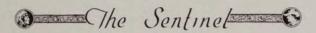
Berlamin, Ralph L.
Benson, Guinevere
Benson, Guinevere
Bensen, Hilda Eleanor
Eessey, Otto Arthur
Biggerstaff, Thomas
Billing, Marjorie
Blackler, Mary Hazel
Blackeler, Donald Crosby
Blankenship, June Elsie
Blom, Grace Elizabeth
Blom, Grace Elizabeth
Blom, Grace Elizabeth
Blom, Grace Elizabeth
Blom, Edwin S., Jr.
Borchers, George Clifford
Bossart, Louie Ernest
Boyles, Eurice Catherine
Boyles, Eurice Catherine
Boyles, Eurice Catherine
Browen, Lilling, Erwin Paul
Britell, Erwin Paul
Brown, Bla Verle
Brown, Mary Irene
Brown, William Milton
Bucklin, Lyle John

Burbank, Lester Willoughby Burns, Robert Keith Caider, Catherine Campbell, Robert Russell Carlson, Eture Thorstein Carson, Paul A. Cassoldy, Elene Cathalene Charteris, Joe Charke, Hiram James Clinton, Evelyn Colby, Lester A. Coleman, Lewanna Collins, Evelyn Lewellyn Collins, Welton Charles Colvill, Louis Arthur Conway, M. Gertrude Cooney, Mary Margaret Copenhaver, Roxie Covan, William Elliot Craddock, Robert Bruce Crippen. Robert Bruce

Dunlap, Martha Virginia Ekleberry, Helen Louise Ellioit, Mary Emily Farnsworth, Mary Frances Forkenbrock, Bea M. Forrest, Mary Elizabeth Fousek, Benjamin Albert. Frances, Evelyn Mae Fritz, Nelson H. Gardner, Ernest Donald Garr, LeMoyne Esther Gerdecia, Zura Louisa Giarratana, Joseph. Jr. Gillespie, Harold Edwin Gorman, Mary Mildred Gusdanovich, Elsie Marie Haines, Otla E Haines, Thomas Frederic Hay, Zelma Marie

Hinrichsen, Josephine Mary Hoffman, Louis M. Hudson, James Bee-Jackson, Chester Ward Jarussi, John Matthew Judge, Thomas Halligan Judge, Velma Cecelia Kain, Sam Bruce Kiely, Maurice J. Kirk, Eleanor Koch, Edwin George Koch, William Walter Kolstad, Beatrice Mac Lahti, Anne Wilhelmina Lewis, Walter D. Longley, Eleanor Mary McCarthy, Sidney George McCormick, Mary Ann McGratic Mary Kathleen McGuire, Robert Hillary

McKertie, A. Jean McQuaig, Lucille Mary McRae, Frances Billie MacDonald, Cameron R. A. MacLennan, Robert Clark Mains, W. Lee Mangantulso, Rafael B. Marcy, Marvin Mason Meager, Ralph Meehan, George Archie Mecker, Franklin Meredith Mendenball, Ruth Lucianna Mengon, Aline R. Metcalf, Ione M. Miller, Edith Enid Miller, Irma M. Miller, Jacob Kalberer Miller, Lois A. Moore, William E. Morrow, James Hill Mullane, Margaret Mary Mulvaney, Robert Edward Munger, Fred Rensselser Murphy, Marie Alice Murrills, Lloyd Allen Niles, Kennth Lincoln Orton, William Clark Paige, Lowell Marshall Peck. Howard Herman Peterson, Helen Montana Pierre, Walter Louis Platte, Adeline K. Porter, Henry Lorraine Prentice, Elizabeth S.



Regan. Marie H.
Ray, Philip Mailin
Redden, Dan J.
Reynolds, Cecile E.
Reynolds, Cecile E.
Reynolds, Geole E.
Reynolds, Marian Cornelia
Rhude, Harold Waffer
Richmond, Elisa Aseman
Ricchel, Olive M.
Rivenes, James Harold
Rock, Julia
Rogers, Anabel Mary
Rognilen, Dyvert Gordon
Rottler, Arthur Irwin
Rottler, Hazel Evelyn
Ruckman, Carl Dewey
Rundle, Earl Clifford
Samples, Claude D.
Samples, Claude D.
Samples, Renneth B.
Sanford, Waher Weston
Savage, Leota Evelyn
Schaffer, Anna Lou
Scheidt, Earl Jacob
Schyett, Ethe Elizabeth
Schlick, Frederick
Schroeder, John William
Schubert, John
Searle, J. Dorman
Sears, Ruth
Schammed, Elizabeth
Scharen, Mary Elizabeth
Scars, Ruth

Shanaham, Cyril Justin Shanaham, Cyril Justin Shatuck, Rajab O. Shaw, Lillian Shea, Mary H. C. Sheldon, Agnes Shope, Mary H. C. Sheldon, Agnes Shope, Mary Library Library Shope, Mary Library Library

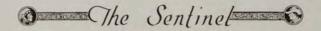
Van Warmer, Dorothy Grace Veach, Elizabeth Margaret Veeder, Margaret Josephine Vickers, Edna May Vlerhus, Louis Maxwell Vinel, Leslie Walker, Dorothy Belle Walker, Dorothy Belle Walker, Harold Chapman Wallace, Ralph M. Walst, Alice C. Ward, James R. Warde, Gertrude Elizabeth Warneck, Harry Victor Watson, Andrew Jackson Harry Victor Watson, Andrew Jackson Harry Victor Watson, Andrew Jackson Watson, Andrew Jackson Watson, Harry Victor Early Watson, Harry Victor Early Watson, Harry Victor Early Watson, Harry Victor Early Webster, Dorothy Elizabeth Wellington, Belle Lucile West, Isabelle Annette Wheatie, Gladys Mae White, William Edwin Wills, Banker Samuel Wilson, Frank Brady Wilson, Gladys Virginia Wilminghoff, Margaret V. Wetzateon, John Prederick Woehn, Clarence Wood, Charles Seward Wood, Robert Richman Wood, Koher Richman Wood, Koher Richman Wood, Charles Seward Wood, Charles Seward Wood, Charles, Paul Burton Wright, Dorothy Verona Wright, Dorothy Verona Wyatt, Roger M.



University Hall



TRADITIONS



Traditions

PAINTING THE "M".

Another tradition for the freshmen is that of keeping the huge stone "M" on Mount Sentinel white and shining during the year. Twice a year the members of the freshman class climb the hill and give the emblem a fresh coat of white paint. This custom is carried out before the first home football game of the fall quarter, and again before the Interscholastic track meet in the spring. The lime and often the water must be carried from the foot of the mountain to coat the letter, which measures 100 feet long and 60 feet wide. When the men return from their afternoon's work, lunch is served them by the women members of their class.

HOMECOMING.

The biennial get-together of the alumni and former students of the University of Montana is celebrated by Homecoming Week, held sometime in November in conjunction with the most important home football game of the season. The celebration starts with Singing on the Steps the evening previous to the game. A big snake dance through the town follows, terminating in a pep rally and bonfire. The remainder of the program consists of social gatherings given by different campus organizations. The final event of the week is a dance given in the gymnasium in honor of the visitors.

VARSITY DAY.

Varsity Day, the tradition which replaced Sneak Day two years ago, is an occasion on which all students partake of a common enjoyment. Each year a manager is appointed, who prepares a program of entertainment, including class fights, a farce football game, and an all-university mixer, together with a program of speeches by faculty members and prominent business men of Missoula. The "M" Club has charge of the tradition and its observance.

SINGING ON THE STEPS.

No tradition expresses the true Montana spirit so thoroughly or provokes in each student a deeper realization of what Montana means to him than does Singing on the Steps. Even now, when more than 1200 students meet on this occasion, the gathering is still marked with that same communal spirit that characterized the first such group a few years ago. At S. O. S. students gather promptly at 7:30 to hear brief talks by prominent faculty members or students, and unite their voices in Montana songs and yells. As the clock in Main Hall tower strikes eight, every head is bowed in silence until the completion of the last stroke, when the students join in singing "Old College Chums" and quietly disperse.

RINGING THE BELL.

The most sacred duty of the bell in Main Hall tower is to broadcast the tidings of a Montana victory. There is no messenger so swift, no news service so thorough. Tradition dictates that the freshmen ring it whenever the Montana Grizzlies are victorious at home or on foreign fields. The freshmen have always arisen to the occasion with the greatest enthusiasm, but the bell eagerly awaits the coming of new classes, the heralding of new victories.

ABER DAY.

One of the finest traditions at Montana is the day set aside in memory of Professor William Aber, better known as "Daddy" Aber, who devoted his time and service, and took a personal interest in keeping the campus clean and beautiful. Every spring, as soon as the campus is in condition, a day is set aside for the purpose of cleaning up the university grounds. At this time, the entire student body and faculty work together for a common cause. Everyone does his share, whether he plays in the Grizzly band, prepares food, or rakes the oval. High Court in the afternoon, and an all-university mixer in the evening form a fitting conclusion to a day of work.

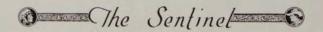
TUG O' WAR

The Tug o' War may not have always been on the square; but this year it was, and in accordance with tradition, the sophomores were victorious. As a result of the contest, the frosh had to wear their green caps the remainder of the spring quarter.

Each year, during Interscholastic Week, this tradition is observed when picked teams from the two lower classes oppose each other across Van Buren slough. This year's contest lasted exactly three and onehalf minutes.

MAY FETE.

One of the most beautiful traditions at Montana is the May Fete, which is presented by the women of the University the latter part of



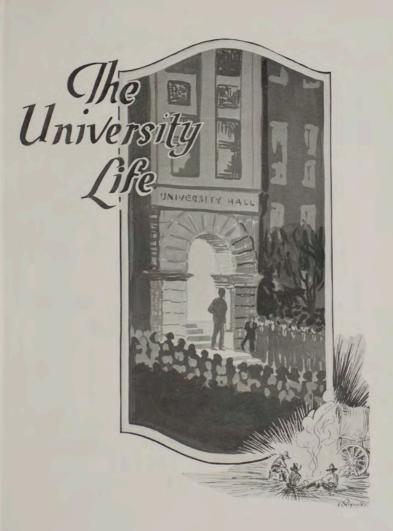
May. The manuscript is selected from a group written in competition and submitted to AWS by students of the University.

, which was produced this year, was written by Agnes Getty, and directed by Dora Hauck. Marian Fitzpatrick was chosen Queen of the May this year.

CHARTER DAY.

Charter Day, the birthday of the University, is celebrated on February 17. On that day in 1898 the University of Montana began its career in the old Willard school building. This year Charter Day was celebrated by inspections, meetings, and receptions.

Several hundred guests were entertained and shown through the twenty buildings that now make up the University. Classes were dismissed during the afternoon, that the visitors might make an unrestricted inspection of the campus. Members of the ROTC acted as guides.



A. S. U. M. President's Message



The year just closing has been one filled with epochal progress in many fields of student activity. Whether or not the ASUM administration has kept abreast of its time is for the student and alumni bodies to determine. It has been a pleasure to serve, and it is our hope that our successors will find in the student body the same fine spirit of loyal cooperation that we have enjoyed. "Let these depart that others may come."

GEORGE BOLDT.

Here's to "Chuck"

To Yell King "Chuck" Keim goes a great deal of credit. He carried his office well—on cold, November days, when the spectators were too cold to take a live interest in the game, "Chuck's" enthusiasm and spirit went out to the cold, muddy men who were trying to gain for Montana another victory. When the reduniformed men were almost ready to drop from exhaustion, "Chuck's" voice, leading hundreds of other voices, filled the gymnasium and gave to those men the encouragement to go on.

"Chuck" withdrew at the end of the winter quarter, and Jack Norvell was appointed to fill the position for the remainder of the year.



"Chuck" Keim



Warden, Kilroy, Norvell, Stromnes, Badgley, Boldt, Porter, Wilson, Bryson (Not in picture—Fitzpatrick, Corbly, Elrod, Miller.)

The Central Board

The Executive and Legislative Council of the Student Body

The Central Board of the Associated Students of the University of Montana is composed of the four ASUM officers, president, vice-president, secretary, and business manager, who are George Boldt, Ruth Bryson, Winnifred Wilson, and Einar Stromnes, respectively; Kaimin editor, Vivian Corbly, and Yell King Jack Norvell. Each of the four classes has a representative on the board—Marian Fitz-patrick, seniors; Marvin Porter, juniors; Robert Warden, sophomores; and Horatio Kilroy, freshmen. Two faculty members, Dr. M. J. Elrod and Professor J. E. Miller, serve on the board in the same capacity from year to year.

The board, which meets regularly every Tuesday throughout the entire school year, controls the expenditure of all student funds and manages all activities which are under the direction of the ASUM.



Rowse

Robinson

Kennedy

Rothwell

Associated Women Students

OFFICERS

DORIS KENNEDY .				President
Doris Rowse .			V	ice-President
HELEN ROTHWELL				Treasurer
VALENTINE ROBINSON			-	Secretary

The Associated Women Students, composed of all women in the University, is a self-governing organization. Its purpose is to promote the general welfare of women students and to maintain a spirit of cooperation and unity. The organization, in cooperation with the Dean of Women, makes and enforces rules which govern women students.

The governing board, composed of a representative from each sorority, one from each women's dormitory, the officers of AWS, the manager of women's athletics, and the chairman of the Big Sister movement, meets each week and attends to the business of the organization.

Social activities of women sponsored by AWS are the Co-ed Prom, a get-acquainted party for women only held soon after school begins in the fall; the Co-ed Formal, an annual dance at which the women of the University are hostesses to the men, and a yearly spring picnic for the women of the institution.

A Joan fund which benefits upperclass women who are unable to continue school on their own resources is maintained by AWS. The maximum loan is \$100, and the amount is payable one year after leaving school.

Seventy-eight



Our New Athletic Field

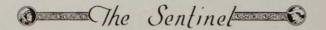
When the University opens its doors next fall, a new \$20,000 athletic field will greet you. The field will include a standard quarter mile track, a football field to be dedicated to the memory of Paul Dornblaser, a grandstand with a seating capacity of 8,000, tennis courts, handball courts, and probably a new baseball diamond and women's athletic field.

New features will be added to the field year by year by the Alumni Challenge Field Corporation until eventually Montana will have a \$10,000 stadium.

Plans calling for the construction of a new athletic field at Montana from funds raised by the Greater University bond issue were first conceived in 1919. A court decision presented the use of the funds. Alumni of the University, however, made tentative plans for financing the construction of a field at a meeting held during Homecoming in 1922. As a result of this meeting the Alumni Field Corporation was formed by the Alumni Association to carry the plans. George R. Shepard was elected president; King Garlington, treasurer, and J. B. Speer, secretary. The sum of \$40,000 was made the goal of the corporation.

Because of the business depression that followed, the plan was abandoned until this year. Twenty thousand dollars has been pledged for immediate use in the construction of the new field through the





issuance of certificates of indebtedness. Interest on the bonds has been guaranteed by Central Board, Athletic Board, and the Interscholastic Committee.

The alumni have shown a great deal of interest and enthusiasm in the new project. At a recent meeting of the class of 1925, \$1,859 was subscribed toward the field.

Never before have the alumni had such an opportunity to make the old slogan of President Craig effective—"The University; It Must Prosper." The new field will be an incentive and inspiration to the students and those interested in athletics, and also an appropriate memorial to Paul Dornblaser and other alumni. Larger benefits for objects of greater importance, compared with which the athletic field will be insignificant, may reasonably be expected to follow.



Publications







The Montana Kaimin

The Montana Kaimin, official student publication of the University, has come, during the past year, to mean more to the campus and to the country at large, than it has at any time in the past.

Under Richard Crandell, editor during the fall and winter quarters, the publication added another column to its size and developed amazingly both in quality and amount of news presented. The paper was always bright, and the news was always presented fairly and without regard for factions.

Associated with Crandell in his work were: Vivian Corbly, Charles Guthrie, Louis Stevens, Doris Kennedy, and Myrtle Shaw, news editors; Jesse Lewellen, sports editor; Winnifred Wilson, exchange editor, and Harold Seipp, columnist. The business staff was composed of Harold Hepner, business manager; Jack Coulter, assistant business manager, and Ed Heilman, circulation manager.

Crandell graduated at the end of the winter quarter, and Vivian Corbly was elected editor for the remainder of the year. Under Corbly, who carried out the policies laid down by Crandell at the beginning of the year, Fred Martin, Myrtle Shaw, Woodard Dutton, and Jesse Lewellen were news editors; Wilfred Fehlhaber was sports editor, and Charles Guthrie acted as columnist. Winnifred Wilson remained on the staff as exchange editor, and the business staff was

The Kaimin exchanges with practically every college publication in the northwest, and is known throughout the country. At an exhibit of representative collegiate publications, under the auspices of

Eighty-two

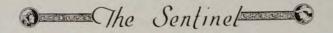
"The Heights," student publication of Boston University, the Kaimin was mentioned as ranking favorably.

"Putting out the sheet" is a difficult piece of work, and too much credit cannot be given those who remained at the "Shack" long after the rest of the town was asleep, in order that the news of the campus might be presented to the students next day. Those who aided in the gathering and presentation of news, as reporters, were:

Mary Angland Lurena Black Wallace Brennan Annabell Desmond Fern Johnson Melvin Lord Raiph Neill John Norvell Edgar Reeder Margaret Garber Robert Alling Eleanor Stephenson William Garver William Hodges
Helen Walsh
Danta Hanson
Gordon Squires
Lynn Thompson
Furness Van Iderstine
Miriam Wayman
Herbert White
Reid Lanway
Andrew Cogswell
James B. Hudson
Kenneth Williams
Elizabeth Johnson

Esther Davis Richard Davis Lamar Doull Mark Good Mary Johnson Charles Keim William Loughrin Carl Martinson Hulda Miller Heman Stark Craig Wilcox Paul DeVore





THE FRONTIER

A Literary Magazine

"The frontiers are not east or west, north or south, but wherever a man fronts a fact,"

—Thoreau.

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BOARD OF EDITORS

The Class in Creative Writing 25 Washington J. McCormick......Graduate Lurena Black '25 Winifred Muckler '26 Joseph Dunham Dorothy MuellerGraduate Addison Howard '27 Fern M. Johnson '25
 Audison Howard
 27
 Dorothy Mueller
 Graduate

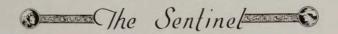
 Fern M. Johnson
 25
 Martha M. Rhodes
 Special

 John A. Jinu
 '25
 E. Evan Reynolds
 '26
 H. G. MerriamInstructorJohn Frohlicher Editor, Fall Issue.... Editor, Winter Issue D'Arcy Dahlberg Lurena Black Editor, Spring Issue...Eugene C. Myers, '27 Business Manager..... Joran Birkeland, '26 Aaron Shull, '27 Circulation Managers.....

Just as the Kaimin is the medium of expression for the journalistic talent of the University, the Frontier is the organ for the expression of literary talent. It is published three times during the college year and contains short stories, poems and sketches written by members of the student body.

The class in creative writing, under the guidance of Professor Merriam, acts as a board of editors for the publication, passing upon manuscripts selected by members of the English department, and those offered by independent contributors. A high standard of litertary excellence has been set and rigidly adhered to, making the Frontier one of the best collegiate literary publications in the country.

The November issue for the year 1924-1925 was a "Paul Bunyan" issue, featuring stories of that legendary person. The March issue was the fifth anniversary number, containing contributions from founders and illustrated with linoleum cuts by Mrs. Belle Bateman, Dorothy Taylor, and Evan Reynolds. The Spring issue, containing a wide variety of material, was distributed the first day of the Interscholastic meet.



Minuet in G

Exquisite song of the little grey-days, And of the night-time— Poignantly side by side In a faded, faded tapestry,

Exquisite sadness of men who walk,
When somewhere—
The swing of an endless dance.
Gracefulness that, somehow, never comes,
Only as a shadow thru the singing summer-air.
But oh, the long, long hope!

Today

What did we talk about today?

Oh little things—little things—
The thin smiles that come to men
And why a child sings.

And what all did we do today?
Oh little things—little things—
Walked easily, arms brushing,
Watched a bird's wings.

And know? What did we know today?
A little thing—a simple thing—
Because of winter's long sitting by
The roadside . . . we have spring.
DARCY DAHLBERG.

Punctuation

"Life—it is but a path to God."
"Life—it is but a path to God."
Death's an eternal proofreader,
Marking out, cutting down,
Conjecturing pages,
Of man, the piteous seeker,
RICHARD F, CRANDELL

Through a Homesteaders Window

Five years I watched that slope
Through blizzard, rain and drouth;
And sometimes I did hope
To look beyond it—south.
Until the linemen came
And dug three holes out there;
(The hill is not the same—
It used to be so bare)
They planted cross-barred poles,
Which have become, for me,
That ease for weary souls—
A Calvary.

JOHN FROHLICHER.

Eighty-five



1925 Sentinel Staff

Editor	Louis Stevens
Associate Editor	
Associate Editor	EDWARD J. HEILMAN
Art Editor	
Fraternities Editor	
Sports Editor	ROBERT WARDEN
Co-ed Athletics, Society	Annabelle Desmond
Dramatics, Features	ED HEILMAN
Assistant Feature Editor	RALPH STOWE
Cartoons	GRETCHEN COATES

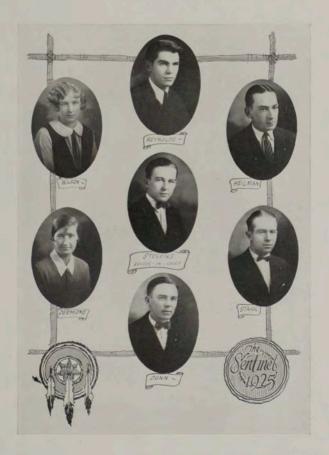
BUSINESS STAFF

Business	Manager		HERBERT	DUNN	
Assistant	Rusinose	Manager	EDGENE GR	AYREAL	

A year-book represents the work of many people. It means long hours of planning, of writing, and of verifying. To all the people connected with the compilation of a chapter of the history of Montana, this 1925 Sentinel has meant hard work, with no reward, nor glory; it has meant long hours spent in the office, while the rest of the campus was sleeping.

Not all of these workers are mentioned in the mast-head. Many of them have worked without the expectation of even the hollow glory of a "by-line." They have worked for the sheer love of work; they have been actuated by the spirit of Service. However incomplete this brief chapter of Montana's forward-moving history may be, it is certain that it would have been immeasurably inferior, without the assistance of these people.

Eighty-six



Bruce Crippen, as assistant to Evan Reynolds, has done invaluable work in planning and executing the drawings used in this book; Burtt Smith spent days of his Christmas vacation interviewing advertisers and selling space; Furness Van Iderstine has always been ready and willing to collect pictures for the book; Jack Norvell has worked faithfully in collecting and writing data on various organizations, and the entire class in Advanced Reporting and Editing has done yeoman service in compiling information and writing the histories of classes and honorary organizations.

DEPARTMENT HEADS ON THE SENTINEL.

Louis Stevens is a junior in the School of Journalism, a member of Sigma Delta Chi, and has been actively connected with university publications since his arrival on the campus. He was a member of Intercollegiate Knights during his freshman and sophomore years.

Winifred Wilson, also a junior in the School of Journalism, is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, and has served as a member of the Kaimin staff for two years. She has acted as Athletic Board secretary and as secretary to ASUM during the past year.

Ed Heilman, a journalism major, and a member of Sigma Delta Chi, has taken an active part in dramatics since coming to the University and has served as circulation manager of the Kaimin during the past year.

Evan Reynolds is a junior in the Art Department. He is a member of Delta Phi Delta, and has acted as student-assistant in his major department. His paintings of western characters and his water-color sketches of Montana athletes have gained him prominence during the past year.

Heman Stark, a junior in the School of Journalism, has been a member of the Montana track squad for the past two years, and has taken a prominent part in University music, serving as a member of the Glee club and Varsity quartet. He was a member of Bear Paw during his sophomore year.

Robert Warden is a sophomore in the School of Business Administration. He is a member of Bear Paw, and has served as assistant track manager during the past year.

Annabelle Desmond, a sophomore in journalism, is a member of Tanans, and has been prominent in that organization during the year

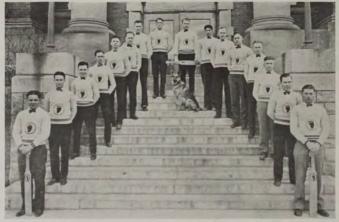
just past. She has acted as proctor at North Hall this year, and in her freshman year edited the frosh edition of the Kaimin.

Herbert Dunn, business manager of the Sentinel, is a junior in the School of Business Administration. He is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi, and has been a member of the Grizzly band for the past three years.

Eighty-eight



ACTIVITIES



Cogswell, Myers, Higgins, Gillette, Nofsinger, Stabern, Grabam, Garlington, Smith, Varney, Young, Ring, Warden, Lowe, Dimond, Reeder,
Those not in picture—Bailey, Barde, Cochran, Kumler, Thompson.

Bear Paws

OFFICERS	
BURTT SMITH	
EDGAR REEDER	Right Paic
ANDREW COCKWELL	Left Paic

The Bear Paws, local sophomore honorary organization, was founded November 5, 1920. The purpose of this group is to meet all trains bringing visiting teams to Montana, to entertain these teams and see to their wants during their stay on the campus. Their motto is "University, first, last, and always." The Bear Paws' official duty is to act in the capacity of policemen at all athletic contests. They are the gnardians of our traditions.

Twenty men are selected from the sophomore class each fall, and are tapped Bear Paw at the first S. O. S. These twenty men are picked because of their outstanding ability as leaders and their loyalty to the University.

Ninetv



Grizzly Band

A. E. Atkinson, - - Director

During the past year the band has made many public appearances for concerts, and has taken part in most of the University affairs. It has gained national recognition both as a college band and as an ROTC band. This recognition is due in a great degree to the efforts of A. E. Atkinson of the psychology department, who is the band leader. He has received earnest cooperation from every member of the organization.

Following is the personnel of the band:

Cornets: T. Walker, B. Adams, A. Christianson, M. Marcy, W. Staudacher, P. Ray, P. Crabb, H. Dunn, G. Connelly. Clarinets; R. Hartzell, L. Thames, C. Lawson, E. Brittel, H. Davis, W. Lewis,

H. Clark.

Piccolos: C. Cook, A. Wedum, W. Dunn, C. McFarland.

Altos: J. Jarussi, A. Stephantsoff, A. Rosenthal, L. Parsons, R. Taylor.

Baritones: T. Lowary, J. Giarratana, K. Liskum.

Trombones: H. Bailey, G. Berry, H. Scully, E. Riefflin, D. Baldwin, A. De Perra. Sazophones; L. Nichols, G. Borchers, H. Gillespie, E. Graybeal, R. Kemps, D. McLaughlin, C. McLennon, K. Niles, J. Wheatly,

Basses: P. Judge, K. Saunders, C. Wilson, D. Lund, R. Mather,

Drums: A. Gillette, J. Rivenes, S. McCarthy, O. Malm A. Partoll, J. Ward.

Ninety-one

Glee Club



MacLennan

Malm

The University Glee Club this year completed its ninth annual tour of the state with success that shed glory on Montana and on Dean De Loss Smith, director. The previous reputation of the club paved the way for good houses and a welcome at every appearance.

As has been its wont in past seasons the Varsity quartette, composed of Heman Stark, first tenor; Chester Watson, second tenor; Martin Hudtloff, baritone; Harold Craven, bass, took for itself first honors among the individual units of the club. Their

songs, "Sugar" and "How Come," never failed to provoke laughter from their audiences and to answer the demand they were forced to build up a repertoire of fifteen songs.

Dean DeLoss Smith, director of the club, known to every music lover of the state as a director and soloist of the higher order, augmented his extensive repertoire of last season with the addition of new solos, "Loraine, Loraine, Loirree," by Sprose; "I Dunno," by Wells; "The Maddog," by Russell, and "The Captain of The Marguerite." The last number always drew round after round of applause.

To concert-goers of the state, Miss Bernice Berry is known and loved for her splendid work as accompanist and piano soloist with the club the past few seasons. Her brilliant interpretations of Mac-Dowell's "March Wind" and "Bluette" were the subjects of much favorable comment from critics wherever she appeared.

The African harpists, Clark MacLennan and Oliver Malm, drew numerous encores and were the spice of the second act of the Glee club performance. In addition, they were parts of the club orchestra,

otherwise known as the "Grizzly Symphoneers" composed of Malm and MacLennan, together with Maurice Driscoll, Herbert Onstedt, Earl Clark, and Marvin Porter

The state tour included Deer Lodge, Anaconda, Big Timber, Columbus, Billings, Red Lodge, Laurel, Livingston, Butte, Helena, Whitefish, Columbia Falls, Kalispell, Polson and St. Ignatius. The club returned to Missoula on February 14 and gave its Missoula program, February 21.



ork Watson Hudtloff Craven

THE PERSONNEL OF THE CLUB.

Director -Accompanist - - DE LOSS SMITH
- MISS BERNICE BERRY

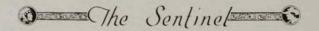
First tenors: Milton Brown, Arnold Gillette, Theodore Halvorson, Robert Nofsinger, Heman Stark, Forest Stevens, Chester Watson.

Second tenors: Harold Bailey, Henry Bailey, Gilbert E. Baker, Martin Hudtloff, Clark MacLennan, Marvin B. Porter, William H, Veach.

First basses: Robert Alling, Marion I. Burke, J. E. Bates, Maurice Driscoll, Glen Ede, Kenneth Niles, Fred Staat.

Second basses: Harold Craven, Aubrey Houston, Glenn Henry, Herbert Graybeal, Raymond Gerber, H. Mason Marcey, Carl Wood.





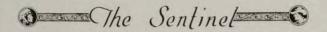
Women's Glee Club

The Women's Glee Club has undertaken a different role in their activity on the campus this year. Instead of giving a program sometime during the winter quarter as has been the custom in the past, they have given a series of programs over the radio, KUOM.

The early beginnings of the Women's Glee Club date back to 1914 when Professor Fischer of the School of Music started the first club, composed of 13 voices. From 1915 to 1920 Dean DeLoss Smith had charge of the club and it was during this time that the Women's Glee Club became best known, for it's operetta and classic music. In 1922 the Glee Club became a credit department of the University.

The Glee Club is a selective organization of University women directed by Dean DeLoss Smith, professor of music, and Mrs. Smith, accompanist. The club has 24 members and has been a growing organization since its beginning.

The present members of the club are: Camilla K. Arndt, Arline Burdick, Dorothy Dall, Edith Dawes, Frances Dunn, Vita Henry, Etta Eugenia Geacey, Myrtle Hollingsworth, Mary Kistle, Marguerite MacFadden, Imogene Newton, Anna Pederson, Dorothy Reeves, Helen Reeves, Elizabeth Shammel, Eloise Walker, Greta C. Shriver, Gertrude Stevens, Genevieve Murray, and Ruby Jacobson.



Radiocasting Station KUOM

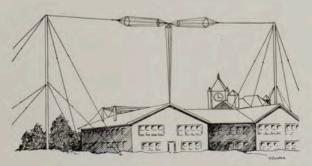
Station KUOM, located in Simpkins hall, was built by students of the University under the supervision of Professor H. G. Shallenberger, head of the Physics department.

The station carries on a twofold work: that of broadcasting, to radio fans of this and other states, news and productions of the University and its students, and secondly of providing a means for teaching radio communication through actual contact with a transmitting and receiving station.

KUOM, with a power plant of 250 watts and a wave-length of 244 meters, has been received as far north as Alaska and as far south as North Carolina. The stations programs are always interesting as some of the best musical organizations and speakers of the state are in close proximity to the station and their services are heartly donated for the pleasure of their "friends of the air."

The cost of the station and its equipment is approximately \$1800. It is complete in every detail, having an adequate broadcasting studio, receiving room, and operating station.

News of the weather, stock market reports, campus news, singers, speakers, campus organizations, orchestras, bands—all have their turn at sending their talent on the air, to the pleasure of those who are listening in and as a forceful agency for advertising the University of Montana.

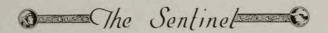




Debate

Debating, as an activity upon the campus of the University of Montana, awoke to new life and greater possibilities during 1925. The field expanded to include freshmen debating, and debating for women. Through the efforts of Professor L. R. Norvelle, debating was placed on a general educational basis, and twice as many debators as ever before were trained for the squad. The debates were followed by open forums, giving the audiences active participation in the discussions and audience decisions were rendered in the majority of the contests.

Not only was the field of debate enlarged, but the territory repestented included a team from Oxford University, England. The Oxford team, composed of Malcolm MacDonald, J. D. Woodruff, and M. C. Hollis, using the English debate system, discussed the question, Resolved: That the referendum is a necessary part of representative government. Grover Johnson, Einar Stromnes, and George Boldt represented the University of Montana.



The question considered by the other teams of the debate squad was, Resolved: That Congress should be empowered to over-ride, by a two-thirds vote, decisions of the Supreme Court which declare Congressional action unconstitutional. In the Annual Triangular Debates, Helen MacGregor and Charles Conley debated against Idaho at Missoula on the affirmative side of the question, while Carl MacFarlane and Archie Blair upheld the negative at Utah.

Louis Aronowsky and Herbert Hoagland debated the team from the State Agricultural College at Missoula, Hamilton, Whitehall, Great Falls, Roundup, Columbus, Billings, Big Timber, and Livingston.

The women's teams debated against the women's teams of Intermountain Union College of Helena. Helen Rothwell and Helen Mac-Gregor debated affirmatively at Missoula, while Louise Joughin and Genevieve Murray debated the negative side of the question at Helena.

The freshman team, composed of Edwin Booth, Vic Warnock, and

Sidney McCarthy debated the freshman team at Bozeman.

The debate season closed with the Montana-Kansas Aggie debate, wherein the two schools exchanged briefs and speakers: Charles Conley, Montana; Arthur Acher, Montana, and Robert Hedberg, Kansas, debated the affirmative, and Carl MacFarlane, Montana; Genevieve Murray, Montana, and Cecil Walt, Kansas, upheld the negative. The audience gave a decision on the relative merits of the question.

The Montana Debate Union was founded by Mr. Norvelle, the purposes of the organization being to furnish an opportunity for those interested in the work to get practical experience in discussion. Membership eligibility is restricted to students who have participated in at least one intercollegiate debate. Students not members are invited to take part in the open meetings. The officers of the Debate Union are: Charles Conley, president; Genevieve Murray, secretary; Carl MacFarlane, debate manager.

Dramatics



GEORGE CRONYN

Professor George W. Cronyn, director of dramatics, has been the moving spirit behind the Montana Masquers during the vear 1924 - 1925. Under his direction, the Masquers produced three major plays and fourteen shorter pieces. Professor Cronvn is the author of the spring production, "Polly from Paradise."

Although he has never studied definitely toward that end, Professor Cronyn has been associated with dramatics since his college days. He enrolled in Columbia University in 1905, as a member of the class of 1910. In his sophomore year, he was elect-

ed editor of the year-book and of the monthly literary magazine, but did not return the following year to take up these positions.

During his two years at Columbia, Professor Cronyn was intimately associated with a group of men who have since become prominent in dramatics, including Phil Moeller, director of the Theater Guild in New York; Edward Goodman, of the Washington Square Players, and Joyce Kilmer, one of America's famous war-poets. A year later, at Harvard, he became a member of a similar group of which Kenneth MacGowan, director of the Provincetown Players;

Hiram Moderwell, author of several books on the theater, and Robert Edmund Jones, prominent New York stage-designer, were members.

Leaving Harvard after two years, Professor Cronyn studied art at the Art League of New York, and later became head of the art department of the Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society, America's most famous ornhan asylum.

Resigning from his position with the Sheltering Guardian Society, he went to Canada, where he took up a homestead, and incidentally gathered the material for his play, "The Sandbar Queen," produced by the Washington Square Players during 1917 and 1918. After two years in Canada, Mr. Cronyn operated a fruit rauch in Oregon, where he married, moving to California shortly afterward, where he wrote scenarios for the motion pictures.

After a year in California, he accepted the position of stagemanager and scene-designer for the Indianapolis Little Theater. He resigned from this position after one year, and went back to New York, where he studied at Columbia and obtained his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1916, and his Master's degree a year later.

He taught at the DeWitt Clinton high school in New York for two years, but accepted a position with the Oakland Technical high school in California, where he remained for four years. After this period, he became manager of a fruit ranch in Oregon, where he wrote "49". From Oregon, he came to Montana.

Professor Cronyn is the author of "The Path on the Rain-

bow," a collection of Indian songs and chants, translated from the original dialects; of "The Sandbar Queen," produced by the Washington Square Players, 1917-1918; "The Greaser," 1915, produced as a curtain-raiser for "Under Cover"; of "Death in Fever Flat," produced by the University of California Little Theater, in 1920, and of "49," a novel, recently published by the Dorrance Company, 1925. In addition to his literary and dramatic work, Professor Cronyn has exhibited paintings at the Portland Art Museum, at the San Francisco Exposition, and at the John Herron Art Museum, in Indianapolis.



PHIL RING Business Manager



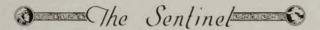
Scene from "Fashion."

"FASHION"

From the standpoint of plays produced, the 1924-1925 season has been an unusually successful one for the Masquers. With the arrival of Mr. Cronyn, one of the outstanding figures in the Little Theater movement, the work of producing worth-while plays has gone steadily forward, and despite great financial difficulties, three major plays and fourteen shorter productions were presented this year.

The season was opened with a revival of "Fashion," by Anna Cora Mowatt, actress-playwright of the early 1840's. The piece was presented at the Liberty Theater, November 18 and 19. It was a satire on American life of 1845, the year that the play was originally staged, and as such, was an exceptionally difficult piece for amateurs. "Fashion" was very well cast, such persons as Albert Stark, Mary Fleming, Maureen Desmond, Howard Doggett, Ed Heilman and Katherine Roach carrying the leading roles.

The cast of "Fashion," and the managing and producing staf	f was as follows:
Adam Trueman, a Farmer from Cattaraugus	Albert Stark
Count Jolimaitre, a European Importation	Ed Heilman
Colonel Howard, U. S. Army	Paul Judge
Mr. Tiffany, a New York Merchant	
T. Tennyson Twinkle, a Modern Poet	D'Arcy Dahlberg
Augustus Fogg, a Social Parasite	Martin Hudtloff
Snobson, a Confidential Clerk	Howard Doggett
Zeke, Negro Servant to the Tiffanys	
Mrs. Tiffany, a Social Climber	
Millinette, a Lady's Maid	



Seraphina Tiffany, a Belle	Margaret Maddock
Gertrude, a Governess.	Maureen Desmond
Prudence, a Spinster.	Katherine Roach
Mrs, Tiffany's Guests	Nan Walsh
Director	Mr. Cronyn
Assistant Director	
Rusiness Manager	Philip Ring
Stage Management	
Advertising	
Press	Fred Martin
Art	Evan Reynolds
Secretarial	Everett Marble
Costnines	Evelyn Mechling
Properties	
Lighting	Ray Hall

All of the scenery used in "Fashion" was designed and executed by Bruce Crippen, Dan Harrington, and Arthur Shanklin, under the direction and supervision of Evan Revnolds, Art Director.

"EXPRESSING WILLIE"

"Expressing Willie," by Rachel Crothers, with "The Proposal," by Anton Tchekoff, as a curtain-raiser, was the second of the three major productions. This play, one of New York's sensational successes of last year, was produced February 6 and 7 at the Liberty Theater, for the first time outside that city, by the Masquers. It was due to Mr. Cronyn's untiring efforts that permission was finally granted by the owners of the piece.

"Expressing Willie" was one of the best and most successful efforts ever made by an amateur company. In this piece the acting was superb, the actors rising to great heights of emotion in the portrayal of their roles, and carrying their audiences spellbound throughout the entire production. Especially was this true of Heleu Ramsey, who portrayed "Minnie Whitcomb" with a life and vivacity rarely seen in college dramatics, and of Dorris Levins, who carried the comedy-interest of the play, assisted very ably by Aaron Shull. As "Mrs. Smith," "Willie's" mother, Katherine Roach added another outstanding success to her long list of perfect character-portrayals.

The characters:	
Minnie Whitcomb	Helen Ramsey
Mrs. Smith	Katherine Roach
Willie Smith	Nelson Fritz
Taliaferro	Albert Stark
Dolly Cadwalader	Dorris Levins
George Cadwalader	Aaron Shull
Frances Sylvester	Maureen Desmond
Reynolds	Philip Ring
Simpson	Dan Harrington
Jean	
The producing staff:	
Director	Mr. Cronyn
Stage Manager.	William Garver

Business Manager.

One Hundred One



Scene from "Expressing Willie."

Advertising Manager.	Harold Hepner
Publicity	Fred Martin
Secretarial	Everett Marble
Properties	Lois Allen
Art Director	Evan Reynolds
Lighting	Ray Hall

THE PROPOSAL

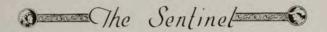
"The Proposal," curtain-raiser for the major production, was directed by Victoria Hugenin, and its cast was composed of the following:

Stepan Stepanovitch Chubukov	Jay McCarthy
Natalya Stepanovna	Margaret Sparr
Ivan Vassilevitch Lomov	Howard Doggett

"POLLY FROM PARADISE"

In "Polly from Paradise," written and directed by Professor Cronyn, Helen Ramsey closed her University dramatic career in a blaze of glory. She carried the difficult role of "Polly" superbly, running the gamut of the emotions—from disillusionment and despair to joy and gaiety, from blazing hatred to love and tenderness. She "lived" her part—and she interpreted it as naturally, and as unaffectedly as everyday life. Both as the idealistic girl who longed to interpret the plays of Ibsen, and as the brazen pseudo cow-girl, she was real and convincing.

"Buck" Stowe, both as Larengren, the poet of vibrations, and as Clarence, the baggageman, added his usual spontaneous comedy to



the piece, drawing a laugh with almost every line, and keeping the audience keved up to the highest notch of attention. Nelson Fritz as Joe Martinbeck, song-writer, and Aaron Shull as Jimmie Cahill, sophisticated publicity agent, also carried their parts extremely well.

Speaking of the minor characters, and of the settings, The Missoulian said: "The small 'bits,' contributing atmosphere, both in New York and in Paradise, Montana, were, we thought, well done. The setting in the studio scene in New York and the wholly natural atmosphere of the railroad station set deserve mention."

The characters:	
Polly Price	Helen Ramsey
Joe Martinbeck	
Jimmie Cahill	
Farnum Blair	
Larengren, Poet of Vibrationism	Ralph Stowe
Mrs. Fainsworth	
Goldina Toneau	Maureen Desmond
Blahkin, the Illustrator	
Cass Boles	
Dolly Minx	
Geoffrey Warbridge	
Herman Lipp	
Simpkins-Einstein	
Svenson	
Mr. Pillsbury	
Jeff Hackett	
Clarence, the Baggageman	Ralph Stowe
Ed Sparks, Telegraph Operator	
Charley, Ticket Agent	
Sam Wiseman	
Gns, the Stage-Carpenter.	Lynn Thompson
The Lecturer	Danta Hanson
Mrs. Van Holstein	Merle Cooney
Miss Banters	
Mareus Clutch	Edmund Fritz
James-Ronald	Robert Myers
The Messenger	Nelton Collins
The producing staff:	
A CONTRACTOR OF THE CONTRACTOR	Mr. Change
Director Assistant Director	Mr. Cronyn
Stage Manager Assistant Stage Manager	Charles Viscost
Art Director	
Property Manager	
Electrician	Chara Den Shriver
Eusiness Manager	Malaia Land
Advertising Manager	Harold Harris
Composer of Music	
Construction and painting of sets by Burgess Hines, Edmund cent, William Garver, and Dan Harrington.	Fritz, Charles Vin-

Songs in the play: "Montana, This is Broadway"Trio composed of Nan Walsh, Chester Watson and Martin Hudtloff "Girlie Girl" and "Angel Child" Nelson Fritz "The Rodeo Song" Chester Watson and Martin Hudtloff "Down On the Farm" ... Nan Walsh and Chester Watson "Show Them On Broadway," "Montana," and "It Is Time to Say Good-bye'

> Ralph Stowe One Hundred Three



Scene from "Polly from Paradise."

ONE-ACT PLAYS

In addition to their longer productions, the Masquers and the class in Dramatic Presentation have presented fourteen one-act plays during the year. Each quarter a program of four one-acts was presented, and single plays were produced at odd times during the season.

The first program of shorter plays was offered at the University auditorium.

SHAM

By Tompkins

Directed by Valentine Robinson

Cora	Ruth	Gonser
Charles	William	Orton
The Thief	Robert	Harper
	Marvelle	

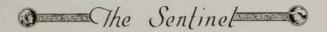
THE POT BOILER

By Gerstengerg

Directed by Alva Larson

Miss Ivory	Kathleen O'Donnell
Mrs. Pencil	Margaret Sparr
Mr. Sudds	Nelson Fritz
Mr. Inkwell	Lawrence Ulvestad
Mr. Ruler	Donald Blakeslee
Mr. Wouldby	
Mr. Ivory	

One Hundred Four



A NITE AT AN INN

By Lord Dunsany

Directed by Dan Harrington

Sailors	Nel	ton C	ollins,	Aaron	Shul	II, Don	ald Moore
The Toff						Hard	old Rhude
Priests De						Ralph	Benjamin
Klish					Verno	n Holl	lingsworth

THE BOOR

By Tchekoff

Directed by Helen McGregor

Helena Ivanorna Popor	Dorris	Levins
Grigarji Stepanovitch Smirnor	Edwi	n Buck
Luka	Chester	Watson

The second series of one-act plays was given at Main Hall, February 12.

A FOOL AND HIS MONEY

By Lawrence Houston Directed by Clara Dell Shriver

 Tony
 Donald Lines

 Tim
 Donald Moore

 Fool
 Jack Wheatley

THE HAND OF SIVA

By Ben Hecht

Directed by Dan Harrington

Captain Ashby.	Herbert	Graybeal
Ondenley	Henry	Douglass
Captain Dunat	Rober	t Harper
Major Wellington	Aubrey	Houston
Kodah Kahn	Aar	on Shull

TICKLESS TIME

By Susan Glaspell Directed by Alva Larson

Ian Joyce	Lawrence	Ulvestad
Eloise Joyce	Margar	et Sparr
Eddy	Donald I	Blakeslee
Mrs. Stubbs.	Alve	Larson
Annie	Betty	Forrest



Scene from "Polly from Paradise."

THE WONDER HAT

By Hecht and Goodman Directed by Nan Walsh

Pierrot	William Orton
Harlequin	Gordon Ronglin
Punchinello	Harold Rhude
Columbine	Merle Cooney
Margot	Evelyn Siderfin

Three of the four plays presented by the Masquers on May 6 were written by Montana students.

PIERROT IN PARIS

By Colin Campbell Clements, U of M, ex '15 Directed by Helen Walsh

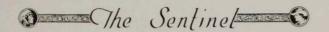
Pierrot	Harold Rhude
Margaret	
Collette	
Meg	Eleanor McBarron
LeGarcon	Jack Coulter

THE PIG-HEAD

By Richard F. Crandell, U of M. '25 Directed by Mrs. Lois Allen Williams

Mrs. Norris.	Louise Joughlin
Orton, her son	Everett Patterson
Fanny Norris, her daughter-in-law	Lillian Shaw
Calvin Norris, Fanny's husband	Robert Myers

One Hundred Six



THE DAMNED LIE

By D'Arey Dahlberg, U of M, '26 Directed by Mary Schoenborn

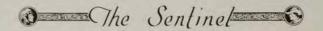
Phil Granger, college graduate	Fred Staat
Himself, or Phil as he might have been	Paul Judge
Wilton Granger	John Ryan
Winifred Smith	Dorothy Behner
The Mother.	Joran Birkeland
Big Andrew	Nelson Fritz

THE MAKER OF DREAMS

By Oliphant Down Directed by Julia Woolfolk

Pierrot	in Coen
PierretteMargaret	Veeder
The Maker of DreamsLaverne C	ampbell





Varsity Vodvil

"A Hot Afternoon in Montana," presented by Sigma Chi, was awarded one of the cups offered by the ASUM for the best fraternity act, and "The Diving Bell" won for Kappa Kappa Gamma the other cup for the most unique act presented by any sorority.

Of the thirteen acts entered in the tryouts February 27 and 28, six were eliminated, leaving four full stage acts and three front stage performances for the final presentation March 6 at the Wilma theater. The show was managed by Melvin Lord, assisted by Philip Ring.

Alpha Chi Omega opened the performance with "The Pullman Blues," a comic singing and dancing act with a pretty and graceful chorus. "Holy Moses" was next presented by Alpha Delta Alpha. This act was original and humorous, with pathos well faked throughout, and some good clog dancing featured. "A Dream Garden" by Delta Gamma, contained appropriate scenery, unique costumes, and exceptional lighting effects. "Myrtle of the Movies," presented by Alpha Phi, was a singing and dancing act built on the hopes of a girl to become a movie star. The Sigma Chi prize act, "A Hot Afternoon in Montana," took the form of a mock trial in which three professors of the University English department were charged with upholding "Hot Afternoons in Montana," and refusing to show due respect to the old masters, Milton, Shelley, and Poe. The second winning act, "The Diving Bell," by Kappa Kappa Gamma, displayed extraordinary and brilliant costumes and excellent lighting effects. "The Theatrical Booking Office," by Phi Delta Theta, was a novelty number of acrobatic work and a five-piece orchestra.

HI-JINX

Hi-Jinx, annual razz vaudeville performance presented alternately by the men and women, was staged at the Wilma theater December 13, 1924, by the women of the University, with the purpose of letting the men "see themselves as others see them." The program follows:

- 1. Hear It and Weep, You Men.
- 2. The Band What Am-The Varsity Band. (Please take notice.)
- 3. Razz by Radio-Fraternities Beware.
- 4. Low Down a la Dance-Campus Fools Exposed.

Managing Committee—Katherine Roach, chairman; Marian Prescott, Catherine McRea.



Orchestra

THE UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY.

Under the direction of A. H. Weisberg.

The University Symphony orchestra has just completed its fifth season, during which two formal concerts, February 17 and May 11, were presented in Main Hall auditorium. The orchestra, which was organized by its present director, Professor A. H. Weisberg, aims to furnish the students an opportunity to learn the routine of symphony orchestra work and an outlet for the musical expression of those who want more than mere amusement from their music.

The present membership of the orchestra numbers 23, and the instrumentation nearly complete. The roster follows:

Violins—Grace Gwinn, Hildegarde Weisberg, Mrs. George Weisel, Ruth Kiser, James Ritchey, Inez Hannes, Frances Dunn, Mrs. Gwinn, Mrs. L. E. Arnoldson, Greta Shriver, Dorothy Mueller, Everett Bruce, John Jarussi.

Viola-Sarah Mershon.

Cellos-Mrs. H. G. Merriam, Wallace Windus.

Double Basses-Mrs. A. H. Weisberg, John Dunn.

Flute-William Dunn.

Clarinet-Charles Lawrenson.

Cornet-Herbert Dunn.

Trombone-A. De Pirro.

Piano-Lucille Rector.



Captain Cumming

Malor Smith

Captain Howard

The R. O. T. C.

The Military Science department, comprising a complete unit of the Reserve Officers Training Corps, is under the direction of Major George L. Smith, professor of Military Science and Tactics, and Instructors Captain R. L. Cummings and Captain Jack W. Howard, with the help of Sergeants W. H. Truman and M. Kirkwood. Three hundred forty-seven men, including the ROTC band and thirteen cadet officers, make up the organization.

The Grizzly Batallion was instituted on this campus in February, 1919, taking up quarters in Marcus Cook Hall. Since that time, under able leadership, the department has grown until two years ago the entire equipment, excepting the interior rifle range, was moved to its present quarters in the old hospital building, now devoted exclusively to the work of that department.

Along with the physical growth of the department has developed an unusual military science organization. This year, the batallion was





one of two in the ninth corps area, comprising all such military departments in the states of Montana, Idaho, Utah, Nevada, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, California, Washington, and Oregon, to receiving a superior rating.

The University allows fifteen credits toward graduation and a commission of second lieutenant in the organized reserve corps of the United States army, to each student who completes the four-year course. The ROTC will commission the following men this year: LeBrun Beckwith, Jay B. Loveless, H. E. Howitson, E. C. Bruce, W. W. Kock, Keith Brown, M. I. Burke and Emery Gibson.

The principal purpose of all military science is to train men for leadership in case of major emergency. It is one of the most important elements in our scheme of national defense. In addition to this importance, a proper course of military instruction, including discipline and training in the direct and practical methods of military procedure is one of the greatest benefits to the students in their future careers in civil life. The last two years of the course cover in proper sequence the training for an officer. Tactics, the most important and difficult subject, is given during the senior year. To the men who take this advanced course, the government pays approximately \$250, which includes one summer encampment at Camp Lewis, Washington.

During the Charter Day exercises, the ROTC furnished guides who conducted visitors about the campus. Cadets also acted as guards at the Interscholastic track meet.





Horizontal—Desmond, Fryer, Stephenson, Anderson, Peterson, Chaffin, Hughus, Spence, Huffman, Vertleal—Rector, Madsen, Morrow, Davis, Whipple, Lease.

Tanans

OFFICERS

Annabelle Desmond				President
ELEANOR STEPHENSON				Secretary
HELEN CHAFFIN .				Treasurer

Tanans, local honorary sophomore women's organization, was founded on this campus last spring. The duties of the Tanans are to assist the Bear Paws in carrying out traditions and in meeting trains; to locate girls when they come to attend school in the fall; and to entertain guests of the University. During the Interscholastic track meet the Tanans meet all trains and provide means of transportation for the guests. They assist in entertaining the contestants and visitors.

Tanans are chosen for their interest in campus activities and for their spirit of willingness.



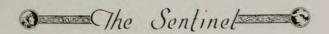
ORGANIZATIONS



Roy Yates (Eaptist), Fred Staat (Presbyterian), Laurence Ulvestad (Presbyterian), Angus Meagher (Catholie), Second row: Robert Alling (Congregational), Meriam Whitham (Methdoist), W. L. Young (Student Pastor), Bottom row: Marcia Patterson (Eoiscopal), Catherine Reynolds (President Y. W. C. A.)

University Inter-Church Club

The Inter-Church Council consists of the officers of the various church groups, under the direction of William L. Young, representative for the Council of Church Boards of Education, which includes twenty different denominations. During the past year, Mr. Young helped to organize the Student Volunteer group, a national organization which has for its purpose the promotion of service in foreign fields, and he was also instrumental in the organization of the International Club, which has representatives from five nations—Belgium, Russia, China, the Philippine Islands, and America.



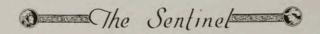
The Newman Club

The Newman Club, formerly the Catholic Students' Association, was formed for the purpose of promoting good will between Catholic and non-Catholic groups. The organization meets once a month at a breakfast held at the St. Anthony parish house. The officers of the club are: Angus Meagher, president; Nan Walsh, vice-president; Katherine Kiely, secretary, and Charles McDonnell, treasurer.

The members:

Angland, Mary Helen Beck, Esther Helen Bliler, Marie Christine Boileau, Violet May Boyles, Eunice Catherine Brown, Mary Irene McChristy, Claudine Conley, Chas, Leo Converse, Adelia Manrine Cooney, Merly Margaret Crowley, Mae Elizabeth Curtis, Paul William Donlan, Howard Thomas Dorsey, James Weston Driscoll, Helen Driscoll, Maurice J. Flood. Elizabeth Agnes. Gagnon, Beulah Tarissa Carr, Le Mayne Esther Garver, William Wentz Gelhous, Dorothy Mary Genaghty, John Lawrence Glacoma, Joe C. Goddard, Edith Mary Gorman, Mary Mildred Glulbault, Charles Patrick Gusdanovick, Elsle Marie Harrington, Daniel Francis Heilman, Edward James Hodges, Theodore Edward Hodges, William Thomas Jarussi, John Matthew Joyce, Mary Winifred Churchill, Bernard Francis Kalousek, Agnes Kamps, Richard Kelley, Frank Thomas Kiely, Katherine Mary Kiely, Maurice J. Kimball, Mary Larkin, Clarence Leary, Mary Margaret Lemire, Gertrude A. Logue, Clarence S. Long, M. Joseph Loughlin, William Henry McCafferty, Marie Montana McCrea, Georgia McDonnell, A. Ronald McGrath, Mary Kathleen McGuire, Virginia McKenzie, Mrs. Margaret A. McLaughlin, Don. Thomas McLaughlin, Ernest William MacDonald, Cameron Mangantulao, Rafael Baccay Martin, Fred Martz, Gladys Marie Meehan, George A. Mengen, Alice Rose Mengen, Carmella E. Murry, Kenneth P. Newmack, Gus M.

O'Brein, Hareld O'Brien, Florence Cecella Partoll, Albert John Partoll, Lena Soulse Pierre, Walter Louis Reale, Marjorle Reeder, Edgar H. Reichle, Martha Gene Richards, Everett Edward Reynolds, Cecile Roony, Edith M. Ryan, John Francis Sager, Harry Schoenborn, Mary Schubert, John Shea, Mary Shull, Aaron Robert Simerson, Eugene John Smith, Edward Joseph Smith, Magdalen Montana Sterling, Margaret Ellen Sugrue, Patrick Sullivan, Mary Margaret Sutherland, Elizabeth Swartz, Jone Thibodeaux, Ada M Teochey, Claire M. Veeder, Margaret Josephine Vogel, Margaret Claire Wall, Margaret Walsh, Gertrude T. Walsh, Helen Evelyn Walsh, Nan Weber, Clark J Woelmer, Fred L.



Episcopal Students' Club

The Episcopal Students' Club, admitted as a unit of the National Student Council of the Episcopal Church in 1922, functions to promote the social and religious welfare of its members. Frequent meetings are held, after which a special service is read, and a dinner served in the parsih house.

The officers of the club for the past year were: Marcia Patterson, president; Elizabeth Kilroy, vice-president; Dora Dykins, secretary, and Eleanor Kirk, treasurer.

The following students are members of the club;

Anderson, Hazel
Archibald, Charles
Barker, Florence
Barmhart, Edwina
Barmhart, Edwina
Barmhart, George
Baxter, Alice
Baxter, Maud
Biuckingham, Helen
Buckner, Alice
Castle, Alathea
Chaffin, Cora Virginit
Clarke, Kendrick
Clinton, Evelyn
Coleman, Dorothy
Coleman, Dorothy
Coleman, Dorothy
Coleman, Dorothy
Coleman, Dorothy
Conger, Judson
Conger, Judson
Conger, Judson
Conger, Judson
Conger, Jaymond
Crutchfield, Jack
Deighton, Audrey
Desmond, Annabelle
Desmond, Maureen
Douglass, Dorothy
Duncan, Patti
Dunlap, Martha
Dykins, Dorothy
Duncan, Patti
Junlap, Martha
Dykins, Dora
Elliof, Mary
Fitspatrick, Marion

Getty, Agnes Hatfield, J. K. Hauk, Elsie Hughes, Marguerite Keenan, Margaret Keeton, Iro Kilroy, Elizabeth Larson, Alva Logan, Natalie Lucke, Alvin MacPherson, Katherine McKenzie, Annabel Modlin, Josephine Morrow, Dorothy Morrow, Malcolm Myers, Remley Newton, Imogene O'Donnell, Kathleen Paige, Boynton Partridge, Jessie Pease, Clyde Peat, Lucille

Peat. Mildred Sanders, Barbara Shope, Mary Skylstead, Esther Sparr, Margaret Spense, Mary Stranahan, Harold Swearingen, Sue terKuile, Reinhold Watland, Eleanor Watt, Jeannette Wilson, Gladys Wilson, Virgil Wilson, Winnifred Woolfolk, Charlotte Woolfolk, Julia Word, Sidney Wright, Dorothy



Group of Presbyterian Students at Early Morning Easter Service

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

South Fifth street, one block west from Higgins avenue. REV. J. N. MACLEAN, D. D., Minister

Presbyterian Students' Association

Fred Staat, president; Edmond T. Fritz, vice-president; Chester Lawson, secretary; Niva Thompson, treasurer.

Clara Maclean Chapter of Westminster Guilds for University Women, a national organization for young women—Isabel Lentz, president; Dorothy Bates, vice-president; Ruth Gannaway, corresponding secretary; Florence Baker, recording secretary; Caroline Wickes, treasurer.

University Bible Class with an enrollment of 115, taught by Dr. Maclean, meets every Sunday morning during the school year.

The total enrollment of Presbyterian Students for the year 1924-1925 numbered 225.

The Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A. makes available under certain conditions its Rotary Loan Fund, and otherwise contributes generously to the support of religious work for Presbyterian students at the State University of Montana.



International Club

OFFICERS OF INTERNATIONAL CLUB.

ALEXANDER STEPANTSOF	9	1					President
FERNAND LETELLIER			-	000		Vice	-President
ROBERTO E. MARIO -		1.6		Seer	etary	and	Treasurer
W. I. Verma							Advisor

During the fall of 1924, the International Club, with representatives from five different nations, was formed under the direction of William L. Young, student pastor. The purpose of the club is to foster fellowship, international friendship, and better understanding among the foreign students.

The members of the club are Pedro E. Mario, Roberto E. Mario, Vincente Caguioa, Roberto R. Oliver, Juan Daproza, Felix R. Umipig, Rafael B. Mangantulau, Felix Baganza, Jose B. Logan, Philippine Islands; Hugh Pin Chang, Foo Hum, China; Fernand Letellier, Belgium; Alexander Stepantsoff, Russia; L. Walker Brown, Roy E. Yeatts, American representatives.



Foresters' Club

REMLEY E. MYERS	-			-	- Presiden
L. W. Brown -	-	-			Vice-Presiden
THOMAS C. ROWLAND	14				- Treasure
HAROLD HICKS -					- Secretar

The Foresters' Club, comprising all men who are enrolled in the School of Forestry, is one of the most active organizations on the campus. The club holds bi-weekly meetings at which prominent men connected with forestry lecture on different phases of their work.

The most prominent of the club's activities during the 1924-1925 season were: The Foresters' Ball, Sam Harris, chairman; The Forestry Kaimin, a special edition printed in book form, of which Roy Canfield was editor, and Raymond Bitney, business manager, and the annual barbeene on May 24, held in honor of graduating members of the club. In addition, the Foresters' Club has volunteered to collect from its alumni, contributions toward the building of the Alumni-Challenge athletic field.



The Home Economics Club

OFFICERS.

WINIFRED BRENNAN - President
MARY KIMBAIL - Treasurer and Secretary

The Home Economics Club, made up of major and minor students in that department, has a threefold purpose. Its primary purpose is to stimulate interest in professional subjects related to home economics. Its social purpose is to create a means by which students in the department may become acquainted and may have interests other than classroom interests. Thirdly, the club from time to time sponsors teas, luncheons, and the like, to raise money for the establishment of a loan fund which will be used to benefit major students in the department. The club meets once each month to discuss its business.



Mathematics Club

THE OFFICERS.

EARL LENNIGAN -				President
FLORENCE E. BROCKWAY	r.		Secretary and	Treasurer
RALEIGH BALDWIN	~		- Vic	e-President
N. J. LENNES -	-	100	- Facul	ty Adviser

The Mathematics Club, one of the oldest departmental clubs on the campus, was organized to further the interest and fellowship among the students of the mathematics department, and for the purpose of doing research in the background of the subject.

Meetings are held twice a month, where papers dealing with mathematics, science, and its masters are offered for discussion. The club, through the assistance of Professor A. S. Merrill, has made somewhat of a study of astronomy this year.

The club consists of twenty members, all of which are mathematics majors. Professor N. J. Lennes, Professor E. F. A. Carey, and Professor A. S. Merrill take an active interest in the affairs of the club.



Press Club

OFFICERS

VIVIAN CORBLY -			- President
MARGARET ANDERSON			Vice-President
Witnessen Witness		Saarataru	and Treasurer

The Press Club, open to every student enrolled in a journalism course, was first organized in 1914, soon after the courses in journalism were combined into a separate school. The purpose of the bi-weekly meetings of the club is to give the students an opportunity to hear journalism and its various fields discussed by faculty members and newspaper men who are in no way connected with the University.

The Press Club holds two traditional social functions each year, both in honor of Dean A. L. Stone. The Press Club banquet, held this year soon after the beginning of the winter quarter at the Tavern eafe, and Dean Stone Night, which took place during the latter part of May in Greenough park, were considered unusually successful.

Speakers at this year's meetings have been:

Speakers at this year's meeting	igs nave been:
Nicholas Kalchas	The Near-East Situation
George W. Cronyn	
L. R. Norvelle	Debate
Mrs. C. H. Clapp	From the Outside Looking In
	The State Legislature
Eck Mosby	Practical Newspaper Work
	Practical Newspaper Work
	Journalism of the Uplift
G. D. Shallenberger	Radio Publicity
Edmund Freeman	The Kaimin

One Hundred Twenty-two



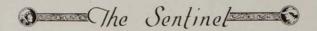
The Pharmacy Club

OFFICERS

JACK POWELL			- President
ANDREW WATSON			Vice-President
ETMER CARREER		Secretary	and Treasurer

The Pharmacy Club exists to promote a better feeling of fellowship between the students and faculty of its school. Anyone majoring in Pharmacy is eligible for the club. Regular meetings are held every two weeks at which times prominent pharmacists and others interested in the profession speak on topics relating to the science.

The Pharmacy Club holds annual pienics in the fall and spring; it also sponsors the Pharmacy Formal which is open to all University students. A special Pharmacy edition of the Kaimin was published by members of the school during the winter quarter.

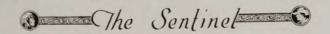


The Law School Association

The Law School Association is an organization of law students, formed with the purpose of upholding the honor system of the school and managing all barrister activities. The association, which has a meeting once each month, is open to every student enrolled in the Law School.

A formal dance is given each year by the Law School Association, to which the entire student body is invited. During the spring quarter, a smoker is held in honor of the members of the local bar.

The officers are: Albert Stark, president; Einar Stromnes, secretary; Charles Conley, treasurer.



The Montana Alchemist Club

The Montana Alchemist Club, as it now exists, was reorganized in 1921, after having been inactive for more than a year.

Its purpose is to stimulate a general interest in chemistry and to provide a more intimate relationship among those interested in that subject.

Chemistry majors with a minimum of fifteen credits in chemistry are qualified for membership.

Meetings are held twice each month throughout the year, at which talks of chemical interest are given by the professors of the department or by members of the club.

For the year 1924-25 the officers are as follows: President, Hamline Kvalnes; vice-president, Clarence Beaman; secretary, Betty Custer; treasurer, Lawrence Warden. The other members are as follows: Harry Boucher, Arthur Christiansen, Irvin Merritt, Roberto Oliver, Herbert Robinson, Maynard Torrence, Doris Weatherill, Thelma Whipple, Wallace Windus, William Koch, Donovan Kvalnes, George Floyd.



The Art League

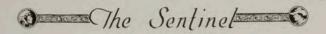
OFFICERS.

JOSEPHINE MODLIN				President
MARY E. MECHLING			V	ice-President
DORIS MILLER -		13	-	Secretary
DORA HAUCK .	100			Treasurer

This year several changes were made in the customs of the Art League. During the first part of the year an executive committee was established to make plans for regular meetings and to direct arrangements for the Art League ball, which was given this year in cooperation with the Montana Masquers under the title of the Mardi Gras.

During the fall quarter the organization held an exhibit of humorous imitation of modern art. A prize for the eleverest piece of work was awarded to Gretchen Coates.

Anyone enrolled in the Art Department is eligible for membership in the Art League.



Y. W. C. A.

OFFICERS

ANNE BECKWITH								President
MARGARET HARRIS							Vic	e-President
MARJORIE REYNOLDS								Secretary
GERTRUDE PEASE								Treasurer
CATHERINE REYNOLDS			1	nd	ergi	raduate	Rep	resentative
HELEN GLEASON						1	Facul	tty Adviser

All University women are eligible for membership to the University branch of the Young Women's Christian Association. The purpose of the organization is to promote friendliness, good fellowship and christian living among the women students on the campus.

The governing board of the organization is the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, composed of the officers and the chairmen of different committees. This cabinet is advised by Miss Helen Gleason. The advisory board, of which Miss Gleason is chairman, is made up of eight Miss.

soula women.

This year the Blue Angle Club room was opened by the Y. W. C. A. to all women students. A Christmas party, which is an annual affair, was held before the end of the quarter for the poor children of the city. On each Thanksgiving day, members of the Y. W. C. A. give a program at the county poor farm. At the Interscholastic track meet, the organization maintained a concession, the proceeds of which are to be used to send five delegates to the annual Scabeck convention.

Quadrons

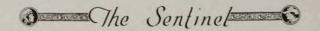
OFFICERS

LURENA BLACK -				President
Dora Dykins -				Treasurer
HENRIETTA WILHELM				Secretary

Quadrons, which for years was known as Mortar Board, is the senior women's organization. Campus problems are discussed at the meetings, which are held the last Thursday of each month. It is the purpose of Quadrons to aid at least one activity during the year, and this year's efforts were directed toward Y. W. C. A. The last meeting of the year is held in honor of the junior women.

Eloise Baird, who was elected president the first of the year, was succeeded by Lurena Black, vice-president, when she was graduated in

December.



Disabled American Veterans of the World War

OFFICERS

WILLIAM SCOTT -		- 2	- Commander
LYNN C. VAN ZANDT			Vice-Commander
GORDON TUCKER -		Junior	Vice-Commander
JQSEPH M. ROSENTHAL			Sergeant-at-Arms

The University Chapter of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, despite the loss of one-half its membership of a year ago, because of graduations, has had a highly successful year. Eugene J. Callaghan was elected treasurer of the State Department of Montana at the annual state convention at Helena, and Vivian D. Corbly was elected National Executive Committeeman for the tenth district, at the annual convention of the national organization at Salt Lake.

The Disabled American Veterans of the World War is a national organization of men and women who were disabled while in the service of the United States during the World War. It was organized in Cincinnati, Ohio in 1920, for the purpose of assisting the disabled in matters of hospitalization, compensation, rehabilitation and legislation.

The University chapter, which was chartered October 10, 1921, has a membership of 36 disabled men who are students, or who have graduated from the University.

MEMBERS.

Beaman, Clarence W.
Berggren, Arthur J.
Bitney, Raymond H.
Bloom, Charles W.
Burtness, Allan C.
Callaghan, Eugene J.
Centérwall, Willard R.
Corbly, Vivian D.
Craig, Charles E.
Fields, Ralph E.
Gray, Howard A.
Griffin, Christopher J.

Griffiths, Albert E., Harris, Sam F., Johnson, Grover C., Kelley, Frank T., Law, DeWitt Lee, Bernard Lockwood, Roy B., Lugene, Clarence S., Lukens, Stanley M., Mather, Lloyd G., Meredith, Claude L.,

Merryfield, Leroy A.
Moc, Gustave E.
Needham, Vern W.
Rees, John A.
Rundlett, Panl J.
Scott, William
Sweeney, Joseph A.
Taylor, Roscoe A.
Thompson, John B.
Tucker, Gordon
Van Zandt, Lynn C.
Walsh, John J.



Coyle Baney Illman Kelly Plummer G. Dahlberg Cogswell Griffin O, Dahlberg O'Connor Meagher Silvernale Sweet Maudlin Varney Sugrue Rule Centerwall Ritter Guthrle Berg Anderson Corbby Tarbox

"M" Club

The "M" Club of the University of Montana, which at the present time has an enrollment of 39 members, has issued more than 285 letters to Montana athletes since the founding of the organization. The club is composed entirely of athletes who have made their letters in one of the major sports in intercollegiate competition.

THE PRESENT ROLL INCLUDES:

Anderson, Clarence
Axtell, George
Baney, Force
Berg, Albert
Carney, John
Centerwall, W. R.
Cogswell, Andrew
Coleman, Charles
Corbly, Vivian
Coyle, Clarence
Dahlberg, George
Dahlberg, Oscar
Dorsey, James

Sugrue, Pat Sweet, Russell Thompson, Lynn Varney, Howard Spaulding, Clarence Stark Heman Blumenthal, Emil Lowary, Thaddeus Gillette, Arnold Hanson, Stephen Wood, Carl Shoebotham, Minar

North Hall

North hall was opened in September, 1924, and the freshmen women of the class of '27 were the first to occupy the building. Direct supervision of the hall was under Dean Harriet Sedman, and Miss Grace Mountcastle was the social director. Shortly after school began, the house organized and elected officers. Upperclass women lived in the hall to advise the younger girls. A year was begun, and immediately a spirit of friendliness, hospitality and loyalty took root, the spirit which is characteristic of North hall.

This year the management of the hall was slightly changed. Dean Sedman had direct supervision, and Mrs. D. A. MacLennan assisted her until the beginning of the spring quarter when she resigned because of ill health. Mrs. Theodore Brantly was named to take her place. Officers were not elected, but their duties were carried out by the five sophomore girls, chosen by the Dean of Women, who lived in the hall as upperclass leaders. This year's leaders were Alice Lease, Eleanor Stephenson, Marguerite Hughes, Annabelle Desmond and Mary Jo Dixon.

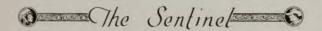
Traditions were started by the women of the class of '27, and each has been carried out during this year. Shortly after school commences, stunt night is observed. Costumes of all sorts are worn to dinner, conventional mannerisms are disregarded, and a regular get-acquainted gathering is held. Stunts are given by each floor, and a prize is awarded to the most original.

North and South halls observe jointly another tradition. Dinner guests are exchanged once every two weeks during the first part of the year, and in this way the freshmen men and women become acomaintd

A Christmas party is held just before the end of the first quarter, Names are drawn and gifts are exchanged among the girls. A Christmas tree, decorated and lighted, adds to the holiday spirit of the party.

Each quarter a dance is given by the girls of North hall. The hall is decorated to fit the occasion, whether the dance be formal or informal, and each girl invites a guest.





South Hall

South hall was first occupied by the freshman class of '27. The hall is a three story building with lobbies, study halls, and residence rooms on the main floors and servants' quarters, laundry rooms, and a refrigerator plant in the basement. The dormitory houses 115 students.

This year's residents met on November 1, 1924, and organized as the South Hall Club. Last year's constitution was re-adopted and the following officers were elected: Nelson Fritz, president; Edward Simoni and Sam Kain, vice-presidents; Carl Ruckman, secretary, and Marvel Barnes, treasurer. Marvel Barnes left school at the end of the fall quarter and Art Rottler was elected treasurer in his place.

South hall is one of the few dormitories in the country under student management. Ralph Neil, a senior in the School of Journalim, is the student manager, and Russel Niles, a senior in the Law School, is the assistant manager. The proctors are Einar Stromnes, Norvald Ulvestad, Stanley Griffith and John Dimond. Everett Bruce has charge of the infirmary.

Besides the many firesides put on by various groups in South hall the club held two quarterly dances; the first taking place during the fall quarter and the second in the spring.

The club also voted to frame its group picture and hang it in one of the lobbies. An attempt will be made to get the picture of last year's club and hang it in the other lobby. At the same time a resolution was passed expressing the wish that each of the successive South hall clubs in the years to come will follow that example until finally it is hoped that it will merge into a tradition.





Craig Hall

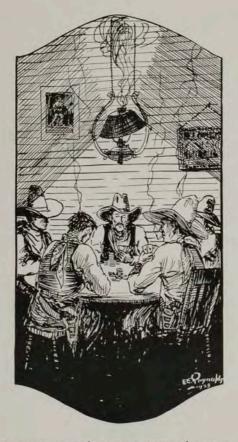
OFFICERS

MARY SCHOENBORN	-				President
MILDRED STOREY	4		-	-	Vice-President
ELIZABETH ALLEN			-	-	Treasurer
HENRIETTA WILHELD	M				- Secretary

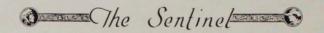
Freshmen and upper class women live at Craig hall, the dormitory on the campus which is known for its home-like atmosphere. Mrs. Theodore Brantley assisted Dean Sedman in the direction of the hall until the spring quarter when Mrs. Belle Turner took over her work. Mrs. Brantley was transferred to North hall, succeeding Mrs. Mac-Lennan.

Dances are given each quarter by the Craig hall girls, and informal firesides are held frequently.

Margaret Winninghoff was elected treasurer the first of the year, and upon withdrawal from school was succeeded by Doris Rowse. Elizabeth Allen was elected to the office when Doris Rowse withdrew at the end of the winter quarter.



FRATERNITIES



Social Fraternities

Social Fraternities in the order of their establishment on the campus:

Sigma Nu	-		-	-30	1905
SIGMA CHI	-			14	1906
SIGMA PHI EPSILON	-	141	5:0	1941	1918
PHI DELTA THETA	4	1-5	-	-	1921
ALPHA TAU OMEGA	-	190	-	-	1923
PHI SIGMA KAPPA	-		-	17:0	1923
ALPHA DELTA ALPHA		-		- 1	1916
SIGMA ALPHA .	-	-	-	- 1	1921
Templar	-	-	-	9.5	1924



Interfraternity Council

OFFICERS.

JACK NORVELL	12	-	-				President
HARRY WELTON		-			-	Vic	e-President
LAWRENCE LIVES	CAR	-		86	eretaru	and	Treasurer

The Interfraternity Council, an organization composed of two delegates from each social fraternity on the campus, acts as a governing body in all matters pertaining to interfraternity activities. The council regulates rushing seasons, interfraternity athletic events, interfraternity social functions, and tends to promote good will and harmony among the different chapters.

Last year a progressive step was made toward eliminating enmity and ill feeling among fraternities by the abolition of interfraternity athletics. The vote was put to all fraternities who in turn instructed their council delegates as to the will of their respective chapters. At a later meeting of the council a majority voted against athletics and for the riddance of all cups and trophies awarded in previous years.

This year problems such as quantity buying, tax exemption of fraternity property, interpretation of the council's constitution and other minor matters have been brought before the representative body.

One Hundred Thirty-five



Sigma Nu

Gamma Phi Chapter of Sigma Nu.

Founded at Virginia Military Institute, January, 1869. Established at Montana, 1905.

FRATRES IN URBE.

Massey McCullough C. E. Dobson Harvey Ade John Daws John J. Lucy Joe Halm Harvey Houston Fred Hardenburg Berne Kitt Ed. McLure Holmes Maclay Francis Peterson Tom Sheridan Phil Sheridan Frederick Peterson Harold Flaherty James Hughes Don Worden Clifford Young

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

 J. B. Speer
 __Registrar

 J. E. Miller
 __Professor of History







Sigma Chi

Beta Delta Chapter of Sigma Chi.

Founded at Miami University, Miami, Florida, June, 1855. Established at Montana, 1906.

FRATRES IN URBE.

Dr.	P.	T.	McCarth
A. :	N.	Wh	itlock
R.	Mu	lron	ey
Dr.	J.	G.	Randall
Alv	n I	Bair	d
H.	For	rbes	

Kir	g (lar	ling	rto
No	rma	n S	stre	It
C.	For	bes		
F.	H.	W	ist	ler
Wa	lter	M	cL	eod

James Brown W. Dickinson Gilbert Porter Marvin Riley Dewey Gates Ben Stowe

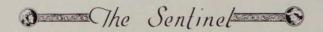
FRATRES IN FACULTATE

C. H. Clapp				P	resident
Fred C. Scheuch	.Professor	of	Foreign	La	nguages
Fred Stimpert	Assistant	P	rofessor	of	Biology





Streit '28	Blair '28	Shanahan '28	Reeley '26	Drew '28	Smith '27
Dickson '28	Gelevate '28	Boldt '25	Plummer '26	K. McDonnell '25	Conley '25
Anderson '26	C. McDonnell '26	Mulvaney '28	Dutton '26	Scully '28	
Reynolds '26	Cooper '27	Wendte '28	Clark '25	Mains '28	McLaughlin '28
Reynolds '26	Cooper '27	Wendte '28	Clark '28	Mains '28	McLaughlin '28
Reynolds '26	Baker '27	Baney '26	Hodges '27	Weber '28	Plummer '26
Not in picture—Pearce '27	L. Porter '28	Messiker '26			





Sigma Phi Epsilon

Montana Alpha Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Founded at Richmond College, Richmond, Virginia, 1901.

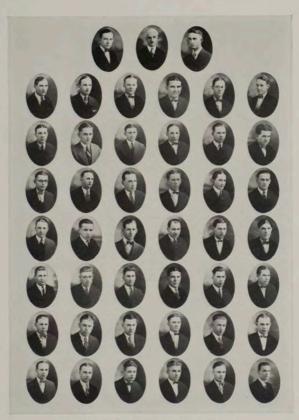
Established at Montana, 1918.

FRATRES IN URBE.

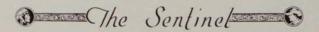
Earl Dirmeyer Eugene O'Neill Fred Schilling W. K. Brown

FRATRES IN FACULTATE





Not in picture—Samples '28, Gohn '27.





Phi Delta Theta

Montana Alpha Chapter of Phi Delta Theta. Founded at Oxford, Ohio, December, 1848. Established at Montana, 1921.

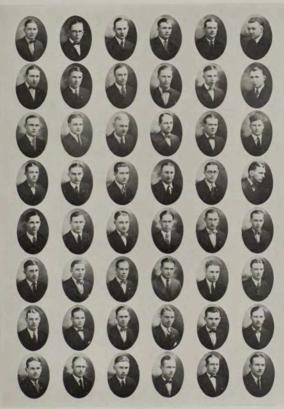
FRATRES IN URBE.

Lawrence Higbee	Carl Dragstedt	John Patterson
C. L. Lockwood	Robert Egan	Conrad Orr
Morris H. McCollum	Don Barnett	Patrick Hale

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

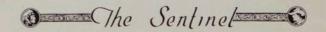
Richard H. Jesse	
Calvin C. Crumbaker	
John Alva Rees	
Forl F Clark	Paothall Casch





| Ring '27 | D. Shattuck '27 | H. Larson '27 | Good '25 | Orton '28 | Welton '25 | Whitcomb '27 | Dalke '28 | Dalbleer '25 | Blakslee '28 | Barges '25 | R. Shattuck '27 | Glbson '25 | H. Barley '28 | Martinson '26 | Connell '27 | Williams '25 | Borns '28 | Earley '27 | Driscoll '28 | Himan '26 | E. Bailey '27 | Rivenes '28 | Ward '28 | Arndt '27 | Sugme '26 | O. Dalbleer '26 | Gongliner '28 | R. Dragstedt '28 | Bossey '28 | S. Larsen '27 | Campbell '26 | Gillette '27 | Allen '28 | Eds. '28 | W. Niles '28 | Con '28 | Eds. '28 | W. Niles '28 | Con '28

Not in picture—Carney '26, Griffiths '25, Silvernale '25, Axtell '26, Crowley '26, Bodine '26, R. Niles '25, Simmons '25, Woodruff '26, Southwick '27, Patterson '28, Haugland '26.





Alpha Tau Omega

Delta Xi Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega.

Founded at Richmond, Virginia, September, 1865. Established at Montana, 1923.

> FRATRES IN URBE. Clark T. Brown

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Clyde E. Burgee	Professor of Economics and History
Humphrey G. Owen	
E. A. Atkinson	
LeRoy Norvelle Debate C	oach and Assistant Professor of English





Garrard '28 | Elderkin '28 | MacLennan '28 | H. Graybeal '26 | Elliot '28 | Elliot



Phi Sigma Kappa

Mu Deuteron Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Founded at Massachusetts Agricultural College, Amherst, Mass, 1873. Established at Montana, 1923.

FRATRES IN URBE.

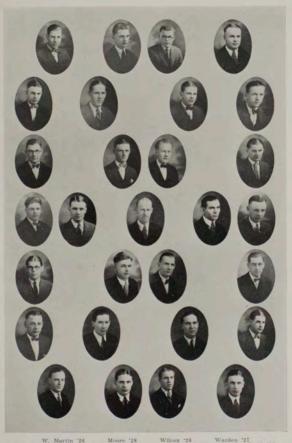
John Craddock Dr. J. F. S. Marshall Fred Thieme

Harvey Elliot Ellsworth Mosby

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Dean T. C. Spaulding ______ of the School of Forestry
Fay Clark _____ Assistant Professor of Forestry





| Fleming W. Martin '26 | Moore '28 | Wilcox '26 | Warden '27 | Morrow '27 | Evaluation '28 | Evaluation '28



Alpha Delta Alpha

Established, 1916.

FRATRES IN URBE.

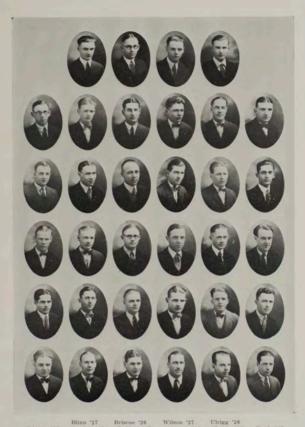
Robert Fuller George R. Shepard Thomas Wicks

Kirk Badgley Raymond Kibble

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

DeLoss Smith Dean of the School of Music
Walter Pope. Professor in the Law School





Crippen '28 Sanford '28 T. Kain '27 Antonsen '28 Griffin '26 Barde '27 Curran'25 S. Kain '28 Beaman '25 Hawkins '28 Allen '26 Judge '28 Council '27 Whitworth '27 Jackson '28 Dun'28 Antews '28 Mehan '28 Reichelt '28 Stromnes '25 Kvalnes '26 Maudiin '25 Bailey '27 Hawk '25 Cogswell '27 Onstand '25 Walker '28 Needham '25 Ramsey '26 Con '27 Cogswell '27 Onstand '25 Walker '28 Needham '25 Ramsey '26 Con '27 Cogswell '27 Onstand '25 Walker '28 Needham '25 Ramsey '26 Con '27 Cogswell '27 Onstand '25 Cogswell '27 Cogswell '27 Cogswell '27 Cogswell '27 Cogswell '27 Cogswell '27 Cogswell '28 Needham '25 Cogswell '27 Cogswell '27 Cogswell '27 Cogswell '28 Needham '25 Cogswell '27 Cogswell '28 Needham '25 Cogswell '28 Needham '26 Cogswell '27 Cogswell '27 Cogswell '28 Needham '25 Cogswell '27 Cogswell '28 Cogswell '28 Cogswell '27 Cogswe

Not in picture—Cawley '25, McIver '26, Jackson '26, Morrow '28, Brewer '28, Gillespie '28, McCarthy '28.



Sigma Alpha

Established, 1921.

Petitioning Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

FRATRES IN URBE.

Edwin Taylor

.....

Leslie Colvill Ralph Rogers

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

H.	J.	Deutsch	Instructor	in	History	and	Politic	cal	Science
J.	S.	Kirkwood				Pro	fessor	of	Botany
J.	W.	Severy				Insti	ruetor	of	Botany







The Templars

Established, 1924.

Petitioning Acacia, National Masonic Fraternity.

FRATRES IN URBE.

Jay Hoffman

Gustave Moe

P. W. Graff.

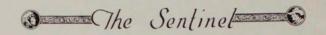
Assistant Professor of Botany
W. H. Truman

Assistant in Military Science





Paulson 27 Both 28 L Davis 27 W. Kuch 25 Carkeek 25 Gray 27 Ekwas 25 Mather 27 First 27 Moore 28 Moore 29 Moore



Social Sororities

Social Sororities in the order of their establishment on the campus:

Карра Карра Самма		ŭ.		-					1909
Карра Ацрна Тнета			-		-		-		1909
Delta Gamma -				-		8		-	1911
Агрна Рні -	-		-		-		-		1918
Alpha Chi Omega		-				-		-	1923
Kappa Delta -	-		-		-		-		1924
SIGMA KAPPA -		-		-		-		-	1924
ALPHA XI DELTA -			-		_		-		1924
Рні Вета		-		_				_	1922



Patterson
Clark Newton
Plumley

Maddock B Kirkwood

Buzzetti Judge Beckwith

ms Robins Reynolds McRea

n Garrison Crangle Fritz

Pan-Hellenic Council

The local organization of Pan Hellenic Council is composed of two representatives from each of nine social sororities, eight of which are national and one local. They are respectively Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Phi, Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Sigma Kappa, and Phi Beta.

The work this year was confined to assisting AWS in making a success of the Big Sister movement on the campus. Plans were also made to cooperate with the Interscholastic Track Meet Committee.

The officers for the past year have been Anna Beckwith, president; Marian Prescott, secretary-treasurer.



Kappa Kappa Gamma

Beta Phi Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Founded October, 1870, at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Illinois. Established at Montana, 1909.

SORORES IN URBE. Mrs. W. J. McCormiek

Miss Audrey Allen Miss Grace Barnett Mrs. James Brown Mrs. Ceell Campbell Miss Kathryn Donohue Mrs. Clarence Forbis Miss Charline Johnson Mrs. Grace Kinney Mrs. Herbert Kuphal Mrs. Lewis Lansing

Miss Helen McLeod Mrs. Robert Muironey Miss Helen Newman Miss Isabel Ronan Miss Annabelle Ross Mrs. Marvin Riley Mrs. Tom Sheridan Miss Ona Stoane Mrs. Jack Sterling Mrs. Norman Streit Mrs. Allan Swift
Mrs. H. S. Thane
Mrs. Howard Toole
Mrs. Henry Turner
Mrs. George Weisel
Miss Marjorie Wilkinson
Mrs. Edna Warden
Miss Alice Egleston
Miss Alice Hershey
Miss Barbara Sterling





Shaw '28 H. Miller '27 Burns '27 O'Donnell '28 A. Stephenson 27 Macrae '28 Driscoll '28 Fleming '25 Sutherland '27 Walker '27 Williams '26 Schaeffer '28 Partridge '27 Vivian '27 Moore '28 Larridge '27 Vivian '27 Moore '28 Superior '28 Busher '28 Busher '28 Marche '28 Macrae '28 Macrae '28 Macrae '28 Marche '26 M. Smith '27 Seehold '27 Beckwith '27 Seehold '27 Sanders '28 H. Smith '27 Neeley '27 M. Miller '27 Beckwith '25 Sterling '27 Sanders '28 Not in picture—Keith '25, Pease '25, Rowe '25, D. Dixon '26, Andrus '27, M. Dixo '27, Murphy '27, Twitchell '28.

One Hundred Fifty-seven



Kappa Alpha Theta

Alpha Nu Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Founded January, 1870, at Indiana Asbury University, Greencastle, Indiana.

Established at Montana, 1909.

SORORES IN URBE.

Mrs. George Duncan Mrs. Leonard Larson

Mrs. John Patterson Mrs. H. G. Merriam Mrs. Walter McLeod Mrs. J. J. Lucy

Mrs. J. J. Lucy Mrs. Ben Murphy Miss Dorothy Phelps Miss Helen Davis

Mrs. Corinne Payne Miss Irene McQuarrie

SORORE IN FACULTATE.

Miss Bernice Berry...

Assistant Professor of Music





 Veach '28
 G. Wilson '28
 W. Wilson '26
 Fitzpatrick
 '25
 Newton '26
 Watt '28

 Moore '26
 Snow '28
 Steele '28
 C. Woolfolk '28
 Judge '28
 M. Woolfolk '28
 Judge '28
 M. Woolfolk '28
 Jessey '28
 M. Desmond '27
 Dunn '28
 Coleman '26
 Cheste '27
 Kilroy '28
 Logan '26
 Vogel '25
 Reach '26
 Breitenstein '28
 Prentice '28

 Martin '26
 McAuliffe '28
 H. Leach '28
 Rose '26
 J. Woolfolk '27
 Baird '25

 E. Leach '26
 Chaffin '27
 Gonser '27
 Woodard '25
 A. Desmond '27
 Lay '27

Not in picture-Lease '27, Walsh '27, Shriver '27.



Delta Gamma

Pi Chapter of Delta Gamma.

Founded at Oxford, Missouri, 1874. Established at Montana, 1911.

SORORES IN URBE.

Mrs. B. F. Kett	Mrs. D. J. Haviland	Mrs. S. L. McNelly
Mrs. R. Hale	Mrs. R. G. Bailey	Mrs. F. G. Dratz
Mrs. R. E. Bush	Mrs. R. E. Rice	Mrs. Donovan Worden
Miss Florence Brown	Mrs. Earl Clark	Mrs. V. A. Mosher

SORORES IN FACULTATE.

Miss	Monica	Burke Business	Manager	of	Reside	nee	Halls	
Miss	Cecile	Duus		Assi	stant	Libr	arian	







Alpha Phi

Chi Chapter of Alpha Phi.

Founded at Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York, 1872. Established at Montana, 1918.

SORORES IN URBE.

Mrs. Gladys Phillips Bennett Miss Ruth Smith
Miss Adalouie McAllister Miss Solvay Andresen
Miss Elizabeth Egleston

Miss Ruth James Miss Anne Webster

SORORES IN FACULTATE.

Miss Lois James Law Librarian
Miss Lucille Jameson Assistant Registrar
Miss Grace Recley Librarian





Vickers '28 Munro '25 McRea '25 Kerr Kimball '27 Anderson '25 Crutchfield '28 Garvin '25 James '25 Patt Medical '27 Carlo '18 Garvin '27 Anderson '27 Carlo '27 Garber '27 Garber '27 Garber '27 Garber '27 Garber '28 McJohnson '28 Joughin '26 Blankenship '28 Carr '28 Jensen '28 B. Johnson '25 Wartz '27 Cassidy '28 Forrest '28 Robinson '25 Lentz '27 Swearingen '26 Sparr '27 Larson '26 Rector '25 McRea '28 Not in picture—Riebatth '28, Morrow '27.



Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Xi Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega.

Founded at DePauw University, Bloomington, Indiana, October 15, 1885.

Established at Montana, May 11, 1923.

SORORES IN URBE.

Miss Gladys Dodge

Miss Dorothy Dodge





Not in picture-Hayes '28, Shammel '28, Sheldon '28.



Kappa Delta

Sigma Chi Chapter of Kappa Delta.

Founded at Virginia State Normal College, Farmville, Virginia, 1897. Established at Montana, April 19, 1924.

SORORES IN URBE.

Miss Heloise Vinal

Miss Mildred Leonard Miss Dorothy Leonard

Miss Winonai Weaver





One Hundred Sixty-seven



Sigma Kappa

Alpha Nu Chapter of Sigma Kappa.

Founded at Colby College, Waterville, Maine, 1874. Established at Montana, 1924.

SORORES IN URBE.

Miss Anne Cromwell Miss Doris Doherty Miss Mildred Dover

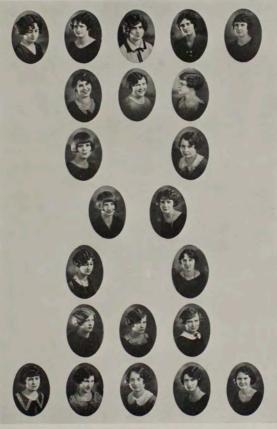
Miss Libbie Fillipi Miss Mabel Jacobson Miss Lillian Kerrigan Miss Margaret McKenzie Miss Lenore Thompson Miss Laura Wehman

SORORE IN FACULTATE.

Mrs. Eva McKenzie.

.Instructor of Foreign Languages





A. Baxter '28 M. Baxter '28 Dawes '26 McCoy '28 Anderson '27 Kirkwood '26 Keeton '25 Ganaway '28 Ganaway '28 Toolse '25 Fenn '25 Wohl '26 McGregor '25 Groff '26 Adams '25 McGregor '25 Thompson '28 Storey '27 Basingthwaite '26 Buzetti '26 Blomgren '26 Not in picture—Jacobsen '27, Owens '27, Ackerly '28.



Alpha Xi Delta

Alpha Nu Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta.

Founded at Galesburg, Illinois, April, 1893.

Established at Montana, 1924.







Phi Beta

SORORES IN URBE.

Miss Hazel Alexander Miss Mildred Peat
Miss Leah Matteson

Miss Mildred Peat Miss Dorothy Teahen

SORORE IN FACULTATE.

Miss Lucille Peat.....

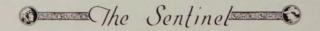
Assistant Librarian





Not in picture-Griffith '28, Johnson '28, Schyett '28.

One Hundred Seventy-three



Active Professional Fraternities Represented at Montana

Alpha Kappa Psi -	-	Men's National Commercial
Delta Phi Delta -	9	- National Art, Men and Women
Delta Psi Kappa -	-	Women's National Physical Education
Gamma Epsilon Pi	2	- Women's National Commercial
Kappa Epsilon -		Women's National Pharmaceutical
Kappa Psi	(60	- Men's National Pharmaceutical
Рні Депта Рні -		- Men's National Legal
SIGMA DELTA CHI -	3-	- Men's National Journalistic
THETA SIGMA PHI -	-	- Women's National Journalistic
PHI SIGMA		National Biological, Men and Women
SIGMA SIGMA	-	- Men's National Pre-Medic



Hudtloff Buckingham Callaghan Welton Gallagher McCollum Neil Dean Coon Langmas Solberg K. Gallagher Van Zandt Davies Dunn Loveless Newmack Brennan

Alpha Kappa Psi

Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional business administration fraternity, was founded at the University of New York in 1904, immediately after the opening of the School of Commerce. Since that time, chapters have been installed in every university that supports a school of business administration. The local chapter was installed April 19, 1917.

The present officers of the chapter are: J. B. Loveless, president; L. M. Solberg, vice-president; Donald Buckingham, secretary; J. H. Davies, diary correspondent; A. F. Langmas, treasurer, and S. J. Coon, master of rituals. Other members of the chapter are: William Gallagher, Morris McCullom, Clarence Anderson, Karl Gallagher, Wallace Brennan, Everett Bruce, Martin Hudtloff, E. Newmack, H. Dunn, Engene Callaghan, and Lynn Van Zandt. Walter Simpson, Arthur Neill, Paul Curtis, and Roger Fleming are pledges of the fraternity.

Membership in Alpha Kappa Psi is open to those majors in the School of Business Administration who have an average grade of "C" in their work.



Cramer Miller Taylor Modilir
Wills Shanklin Clark Care Reynolds Mechiling

Delta Phi Delta

OFFICERS.

MARY KIRKWOOD					President
LAURETTA WILLS		Cor	respon	iding	Secretary
GRETCHEN COATES			Reco	rding	Secretary
EVELYN MECHLING					Treasurer

Delta Phi Delta, which was founded at Kansas University in 1912, was installed upon the campus in 1919. The purpose of the organization is to further the interest in real art.

This fraternity was instrumental in bringing to Montana this year the famous Taos exhibit of fine paintings. The Delta Phi Delta exhibit, composed of the choicest work created by various members of the entire organization, was also shown here during the winter quarter.



Rector Rothwell McRae

Skulason Crabb Peterso

Baptist Lemire

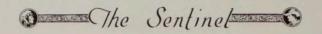
Delta Psi Kappa

Mu Chapter, University of Montana.

Delta Psi Kappa, women's national physical education fraternity, was founded at the Normal College of the American Gymnastic Union, on November 3, 1916. The chapter on this campus was established May 27, 1920. The object of the organization is to advance the thoughts and ideals of its members, to promote fellowship, and the best interests and welfare of physical education among college women. On the campus the group is active in the interests of athletics, and takes care of a large share of the work in producing the annual May Fete.

At present the chapter has thirty-one alumnae. Its three honorary members are Mrs. R. H. Jesse, Mrs. W. E. Schreiber, and Miss Rhoda Baxter. The active members are Catheryn McRae, Dorotha Rector, Marian Fitzptarick, Dorothy White, Gertrude Lemire, Dora Dykins, Winifred Baptist, and Frances Crabb.

The officers are Dorothy White, president; Gertrude Lemire, vicepresident; Dora Dykins, secretary, and Catheryn McRae, treasurer.



Gamma Epsilon Pi

OFFICERS.

LUCILLE MATTHE	ws	-		-	14		President
SUSAN FENN	-					Vice	-President
ALICE MENGON		- 2	-	8	ecretary	and	Treasurer

Lambda chapter of Gamma Epsilon Pi, women's national honorary commerce fraternity, made its appearance on the Montana Campus June 22, 1922.

Gamma Epsilon Pi was founded March 26, 1918. The objects of the fraternity are: To encourage and award scholarship along lines of business activity among women students and graduates of the colleges of commerce. To promote among the members a mutual fellowship and discussions of the aims and experiences in the field of business and the teaching of business. To encourage a more friendly attitude of the business public toward women graduates of the colleges of commerce.

Members are picked from the highest 15% of the junior and senior women registered in a four year college of commerce. Besides high scholarship a student must show marked business ability.

Gamma Epsilon Pi has 17 active chapters.



MacFarland Buckingham Brewer Pa

Peek ent Melchoir

Caswell Reichle

Kappa Epsilon

OFFICERS.

FLORENCE MELCHOIR						President
HELEN JONES .					Vice	-President
MARTHA REICHLE				Secretary	and	Treasurer
AUDREY DEIGHTON	-		100			Historian

Kappa Epsilon, national Pharmaceutical fraternity for women, was installed on the campus in May, 1922. All women majoring in pharmacy are eligible. Last year the fraternity had the distinction of having the highest scholarship average of any national pharmaceutical organization.

This year the local chapter was hostess to the national convention held April 24 and 25 at Missoula.



Hoskins Watson Reifflin Goodnight Longpre Bjorgum Walker Campbell Suchy

spengren Wyatt

Jarusi

Kappa Psi

OFFICERS.

H. B. CRAIG -					Regent
JACK POWELL				Vice	e-President
MELVIN DAVIES					Secretary
ELMER CARKEEK					Treasurer

Gamma Eta chapter of Kappa Psi was chartered at the University in 1920, five years after the local Phi Chi was founded here.

An average grade of "C" and at least eight credits in Pharmacy are the requirements for membership. Thomas Goodnight, Arthur Aspengren, Martin Bjorgum, Arthur Longpre, and Laverne Campbell were initiated into the fraternity this year.

Several smokers and entertainments were held during the year, at which time professional discussions were led by prominent Montana pharmacists.

Kappa Psi's active members are H. B. Craig, Jack Powell, Melvin Davies, Elmer Carkeek, Leonard Parsons, John Suchy, Ted Walker, Kenneth Murray, Charles Vincent, Thomas Goodnight, Arthur Aspengren, Martin Bjorgum, Arthur Longpre, and Laverne Campbell.



Onstad Blair

Boldt Stromnes
Jacobs

Silvernale Griffin

Berggren Johnson McDonnell

Phi Delta Phi

The international legal fraternity of Phi Delta Phi was founded in 1869 at the University of Michigan. Membership in the organization is open to law students and members of the bar whose scholarship or professional work is of a high standard. Montana chapter, known as the Clayberg Inn, was established in 1922. Membership in this chapter is restricted to law majors who have at least 36 credits in the law department, with not less than a "C" average for their entire law course.

The purpose of the organization is to promote scholarship, higher legal standards, and better professional ethics.

Members: Russel Niles, George Boldt, Grant Silvernale, Arthur Berggren, Herbert Onstad, Grover Johnson, Archie Blair, Theodore Jacobs, Ronald McDonnell, Delbert Cawley, and Virgil Wilson.



Corbly Nell Stevens Guthrie Applegate Stope Schak Quesne

Sigma Delta Chi

OFFICERS.

Charles M. Guthrie - President
Vivian D. Corbly - Secretary and Treasurer

Phi chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity for men, received its charter January 19, 1915. The fraternity stands for the betterment of journalism among journalists, and for the advancement of a definite code of ethics among members of the profession.

The active members of the chapter are: Charles M. Guthrie, Vivian D. Corbly, Alfred Schak, Fred J. Martin, Jesse D. Lewellen, Ralph W. Neill, Grover C. Johnson, Ralph G. Stowe, Harold S. Hepner, Clarence Logue, Bernard Quesnel, C. Woodard Dutton, and Louis M. Stevens. Dean A. L. Stone and Professor A. A. Applegate are associate members of the fraternity.

Harold G. Seipp, Herbert M. White, Edward J. Heilman, John C. Norvell, Jr., Robert Alling, Jack Coulter, Edgar H. Reeder, William Loughrin, Gordon Tucker and Wilfred Fehlhaber were initiated into the organization in the latter part of May.

One Hundred Eighty-two



Mohrherr Kennedy Nilson Nilson Angland Garvin Wayman Nilson Black Anderson

Murray Shaw Wilso

Theta Sigma Phi

Theta Sigma Phi, national professional and honorary fraternity for women in journalism, was organized at the University of Washington in 1909, and Kappa chapter was chartered at Montana in 1916.

The purpose of the organization is to cooperate with the School of Journalism in the distribution of University news to the state press. The well-known publication, "Campus Rakings," which has become a Montana "razz" tradition, is edited by the members of Kappa chapter. Only junior and senior girls who are majoring in journalism are eligible to be pledged to the organization.

Officers for the year 1924-25 were: Margaret Anderson, president; Miriam Wayman, vice-president; Lurena Black, secretary, and Ellen Garvin, treasurer. Newly elected officers for next year are: Winnifred Wilson, president; Genevieve Murray, vice-president; Mary

Angland, secretary, and Anne Nilson, treasurer.

Members of Kappa chapter are: Margaret Anderson, Miriam Wayman, Ellen Garvin, Fern Marie Johnson, Lurena Black, Myrtle Shaw, Doris Kennedy, Maebelle Mohrherr, Winnifred Wilson, Anne Nilson, Genevieve Murray, and Mary Angland.

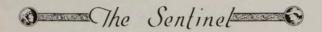
One Hundred Eighty-three

Sigma Sigma

Sigma Sigma, local pre-medic fraternity, was organized in 1921 for the purpose of promoting interest, higher ideals, and a spirit of friendliness among pre-medic students. The organization is also interested in securing a better course of pre-medic studies in the curriculum. Meetings are held twice each month, at which time a dinner is served and the group is addressed by physicians and professors.

The officers of the organization are: Robert P. Rea, president; Chester Lawson, vice-president; Herbert Larson, secretary and treasurer; Doctor Humphrey G. Owen, faculty adviser.

The members are: Benjamin Plummer, Byron Tarbox, Harold Beeson, Donald Lyons, David Maclay, Rex Speelman, Lyle Higbee, William Veach, Harold O'Brien, William Fell, Leonard Jourdonais, Bert Williams, Paul Crabb, Walter Whitworth, Stanley Dohrman, Angus Meagher, Byron Miller, John Martin, Corel Leey, Russell Arndt, Kenneth Cameron, Fred Lowe, Lloyd Steele, Jay MacCarthy, John Martin, and Fred O. Stimpert.



Phi Sigma

OFFICERS.

Phi Sigma, honorary biological fraternity, was founded March 17, 1915, at Ohio State University, for the purpose of extensive scientific research. The fraternity was instituted at the University of Montana as Lambda chapter in 1919.

The scholastic requirement for membership is the earning of onefourth the total number of credits in biology required for graduation at the beginning of the junior year. Members are chosen because they have shown special interest along biological lines, and it is felt they possess capability for future scientific work.

The magazine of the fraternity, "The Biologist," offers prizes each year for the best discovery in scientific research.

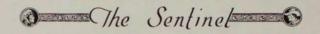
MEMBERS-FACULTY.

Dr. Morton J. Elrod Paul W. Graff Fred D. Stimpert Thomas Spaulding Dr. Joseph E. Kirkwood Joseph W. Severy Humphrey G. Owen Dr. W. G. Bateman

Honorary: Dr. Melvin A. Brannon.

ACTIVES.

Opal Adams Le Roy A. Merryfield Roy H. Canfield Reinold W. ter Kuile Esther L. Larsen Opal N. James Dorothy M. Behner Anna Beckwith Art Cramer Gertrude Pease Catherine Reynolds S. M. Lukens Thomas E. Rowland Raymond Bitney John Thompson Catheryn McRae Anna Maclay May Cramer



Montana's Distinctly Honorary Fraternities

SILENT SENTINEL - Senior Men's Honorary
PENETRALIA - Senior Women's Honorary
KAPPA TAU - - Scholarship Honorary
SCABBARD AND BLADE - Military Honorary
DRUIDS - - - - Forestry Honorary



Boldt Silvernale

Maudlin Dean Stor

Crandell Prof. Miller

Stromnes Martin

Silent Sentinel

Silent Sentinel, men's senior honorary fraternity, was founded in 1904 by Dr. O. J. Craig, president of the University, and Professor Robert Sibley. The first members were John M. Evans, Professor W. M. Aber, Professor H. B. Conibear, B. E. Stewart, W. O. Craig, G. H. Greenwood, H. H. Hughes, C. E. Simons, and R. E. Walters.

In 1909, due to the opposition of President Duniway to secret organizations, Silent Sentinel became inactive. The fraternity was revived in 1921 and has been a factor in campus affairs since that time.

Members of Silent Sentinel are chosen for their services to the University. At the Interscholastic SOS members for the coming year are "tapped" by Dean A. L. Stone, from members of the Junior class. This spring Angus Meagher, Ted Illman, Robert Harper, Lonis Stevens, Woodard Dutton and Oscar Dahlberg were selected.

The present members of the organization are: Stanley Griffith, Archie Blair, Richard Crandell, George Dahlberg, Charles Guthrie, Fred Martin, Warren Maudlin, John Shaffer, Ralph Neill, Grant Silvernale, and Einar Stromnes.

Penetralia

Women's Local Honorary Society.

SENIORS

CATHERINE MCREA RUTH BRYSON ELLEN GARVIN MARGARET HARRIS MARIAN FITZPATRICK LURENA BLACK -ELOISE BAIRD VALENTINE ROBINSON KATHERINE ROACH MARY FLEMING GRETCHEN COATES ANNA BECKWITH HELEN McGREGOR AUDREY ALLEN DORIS KENNEDY MARIAN PRESCOTT

JUNIORS

DORA HAUCK MARCIA PATTERSON
MARY KIRKWOOD HELEN ROTHWELL
WINNIFRED WILSON ANN NILSON

CATHERINE REYNOLDS

FACULTY MEMBERS

Mrs. Harriet Sedman Miss Grace Reeley
Miss Frances Corbin Miss Winifred Feighner
Mrs. C. H. Clapp

ALUMNAE AT THE UNIVERSITY

MISS HELEN NEWMAN MISS MONICA BURKE
MISS MARJORIE WILKINSON MISS LUCILLE JAMESON



Mohrherr

Lukens

Pefender Smith Not in picture—Rowland. Fields Adams Rowe

Kappa Tau

Local Honorary Scholarship Fraternity.

OFFICERS.

OPAL ADAMS - - - - - President
Roderick Smith - - - Secretary and Treasurer

Kappa Tau, local scholarship fraternity, pledged 13 honor students during the school year. The new members are Gretchen Coates, Elizabeth Custer, Sylvia Johnson, Mary Kirkwood, Henrietta Wilhelm, Vernon Setser, Walter Simpson, Doris Rouse, Genevieve Murray, Elizabeth Kilroy, Leroy Merrifield, Elsie McDowell, Magdaline Larson and Hamline Kyalnes.

The local organization was founded on the Montana campus in the spring of 1916. The officers this year were: Opal Adams, president, and Roderick Smith, secretary and treasurer.



Brown Myers Ring Bruce Beckwith
Captain Cummings Major Smith Captain Howard

Scabbard and Blade

Scabbard and Blade, national fraternity for ROTC majors, was founded at the University of Wisconsin in 1904, and installed on the Montana campus December 22, 1922. The society is modeled after the military organization of the United States army. The various chapters are designated as "Companies," the Montana chapter being known as Company "E" of the 4th Regiment, Station University of Montana, 41st Company.

Jay Loveless, Remley Myers, Harold Craven, Philip Ring, James Powell, LeBrun Beckwith, Robert Rea, and Emery Gibson were initiated into the organization during the winter quarter. Other members are Marion Burke, Keith Brown, and Everett Bruce.

The officers for 1925-26 are Keith Brown, captain; Marion Burke, first lieutenant; Everett Bruce, second lieutenant, and Le Brun Beckwith, first sergeant.



Lukens Tennar

Hicks Ti

Thompson Baggs Ramskill

Bowers Clark

Cramer Merryfield

Brown Spaulding

The Druids

Local Honorary Forestry Fraternity.

The Druids, semi-professional and honorary fraternity, was organized last year for the purpose of promoting activity in the University, to foster and aid the Forestry Club, to strive toward a truly united group of foresters and to further a closer relationship between the active and alumni members of the School of Forestry.

The fraternity was instrumental this year in bringing to Montana, for a lecture program, Dr. C. A. Schenck, one of the world's foremost foresters.

Dean A. L. Stone, Professor J. E. Kirkwood, Professor J. E. Severy, and Dr. C. A. Schenck are honorary members of the fraternity.

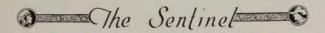


The Homecoming Mixer, held in the gymnasium October 10, marked the beginning of social events for the fall quarter. The dance was given in honor of former students and graduates of the University who were guests of the institution for Homecoming week, and was a delightfully informal affair.

The freshman class was socially welcomed into the ranks of the institution by the class of '27 at an informal dance held in the gymnasium November 8. Distinctive programs and decorations featured the dance, which was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Freeman and Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Elrod.

The first formal ball of the fall quarter was the one which the Barristers held at the Winter Garden the evening of December 5. The Barristers' Ball, which is always one of the most elaborate dances of the school year, was very unique. Programs, in the form of legal documents, and I o'clock permission, were the features of the evening, with Sheridan's orchestra furnishing the music for the affair.

A seven-piece orchestra, made up of campus talent, provided music for an informal dance held in the gymnasium in November, given by the A. S. U. M. for the benefit of the Varsity band. Dean Harriet Rankin Sedman, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Miller, Mr. A. E. Atkinson and Captain and Mrs. Jack Howard were the chaperones for the dance.



The social calendar for the new year began with the annual Pharmacy dance, held in the Winter Garden on January 16. Programs featuring the Pharmacy School were the outstanding issue of the evening.

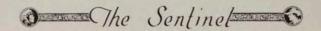
As many men as could beg, borrow or steal dress suits were honored by the women of the University at the Co-Ed Formal, the night of Friday, February 13. The hall, draped in red and white crepe paper streams, gave the effect of a huge tent. Clever programs, good music, and punch added to one of the most outstanding events of the year.

Pine boughs, costumes, a typical "western" bar and a "feed" characterized the annual Foresters' Ball, held in the gymnasium on February 21. Sheridan's orchestra, dressed in kid clothes, played from a rustic platform constructed in the center of the hall. Prizes were given for the most original and the most western costumes on the floor. The programs for the dance were made of wood, with a pine tree done in green ink on the cover. Supper was served at midnight in the forestry building. Chancellor and Mrs. Melvin A. Brannon, President and Mrs. C. H. Clapp, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Schreiber, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Spaulding, and Dean A. L. Stone and Miss Alberta Stone were the chaperones.

The Inter-Fraternity Formal held at the Winter Garden in February, was a very distinctive dance. Noise makers of all kinds were given out during the evening, and the programs were distinctly Japanese, done in black and gold.

The annual Military Ball was also held at the Winter Garden. A military note was given to the affair by means of programs, bearing an American flag. Officers of the R. O. T. C. wore uniforms. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Atkinson and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Miller were the chaperones.

The Bear Paws and Tanans, entertained jointly at Greenough Park on April 18. An eight-piece orchestra furnished music for the



informal, which is the first entertainment to be given by the two sophomore honorary organizations.

On May 8, Greenough Park pavilion was the scene of a delightful spring dance given by the members of the Pan-Hellenic. Spring leaves and flowers were used in the decorative scheme, and programs picturing an old fashioned girl were presented to the guests.

Members of the Montana Masquers and the Art League entertained at a Mardi Gras on the evening of March 14. This is the first Mardi Gras ever held in the institution and promises to be an annual event. Colorful decorations, confetti and costumes added to the carnival spirit. Features of the evening were stunts and side shows, and the crowning of Miss Kathleen Andrus as Queen of the ball.

The most elaborate dance of the school year was the Junior Prom given in the gymnasium May 23 in honor of the senior class. Crepe paper streamers and balloons in pastel shades covered the entire gym, forming a huge canopy. The feature of the dance was the crowning of the Prom Queen. This honor, conferred each year by popular vote of the junior class to a senior woman, was given to Miss Ellen Garvin, who was crowned on a huge throne at one end of the hall. Dainty hand painted compacts were favors for the women, and copper, silver and gold programs were presented to the guests at the dance. The chaperones were President and Mrs. C. H. Clapp, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Jesse, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Schreiber, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Miller, Mrs. Harriet Sedman and Mrs. Harry L. Wilson.



SPORTS



MONTANA'S RECORD.

Montana	Oppone	nts
40	Mt. St. Charles College, Helena	7
13	Idaho 4	0
7	Washington 5	2
106	Montana Mines	6
14	Gonzaga	0
61	Pacific U	7
3	Stanford 4	1
274	Totals17	3





COACH "CLICK" CLARK

Although handicapped by a light, inexperienced line which gave little support to the Grizzly backs against heavy coast combinations, the State University of Montana emerged from the 1924 football season with the best record ever scored by a Missoula collegiate eleven. Four games were won of eight on the hardest schedule ever engaged by the Grizzlies. Sports writers throughout the west agree that if the Grizzlies were reenforced by a line the equal of the backfield that Glen Warner, "Baggy" Bagshaw and a few other mentors would have had something to worry about.

There remains little or no doubt in the minds of both fans and football critics in Montana but that had the Missoula institu-

tion and the State College mixed, the Grizzly paw would have inflicted more than just injury to the Bob cat. For this reason, there can be no question as to the Grizzly top position in Montana intercollegiate gridiron circles.

Following is the record within and without the trophy case in the gymnasium:

Montana, 40; Mt. St. Charles, 7. Montana, 106; School of Mines, 6. Montana, 13; University of Idaho, 41.

Montana, 14; Gonzaga University, 20.

Montana, 7; University of Washington, 52, Montana, 20; Whitman, 0,

Montana, 6; Pacific University, 7.

Montana, 3; Stanford University, 41.

Montana finished in a tie for fifth in the Northwestern conference with Oregon Aggies and at the foot of the ladder in the Pacific Coast conference. However, it remains that although the Grizzly record at the end of its first year in the coast conference is at its lowest, critics who watched the



One Hundred Ninety-seven



Bruins in their major contests of the season predict a strong year for Montana in 1925.

One who prophesies gridiron results a year in advance is always subject to severe criticism by many but even the layman is able to comprehend that Montana's future in football for next year may be aptly compared to a geometric proposition in which, given a line and backfield with competent coaching, the proof will work itself out. With the return of the 1924 backfield and the development of a line of forwards, nothing in the football universe can keep Kelly, Sweet, Illman and Sugrue down. The State University has the coaching and half the material.

Four Grizzlies loomed consistently as beacon lights in the Montana lineup throughout the season. Several others played rather spasmodically. The four were Kelly, Sweet, Shaffer and Illman. Hometown fans too often are apt to underestimate the true worth of a "native son" on the gridiron. They reserve their true thoughts until more competent opinions are expressed and then are sincere in "I told

you so." Such eminent football critics as Royal Bougham, sports editor of the Scattle Post-Intelligencer; Glen Warner, coach at Stanford; "Brick" Muller, George Varnall of the Spokane Chronicle; "Dud" De Groot, San Francisco Call; William Leiser, sports writer; "Baggy" Bagshaw, University of Washington coach; Central and N. E. A. Press syndicate critics, and half a hundred others have recognized the superior level to which Kelly has raised western football. Critics who "know their stuff" have referred to Kelly with nicknames varying from the "fighting Irishman" to "the all-American unknown to Walter Camp."

In every game of the season with the exception of one Bill scored at least one touchdown. He crossed Washington's goal the first time the Huskies were scored against last fall and the referee of the Stanford game admitted a grievous error in sounding his whistle too soon when it appeared that Kelly had been tackled. This deprived Montana's "Red'" Grange of a touchdown. Idaho felt the sting of Kelly's score and Gonzaga was unable to cope with Bill's versatile play. Whitman and Pacific were powerless in trying to stop the Grizzly back as he dodged, stiff-armed and sped his way down the field. A true triple threat man this Kelly—on both defensive and offensive—in passing, running and tackling. A perfect safety man and a terror in the open field.

Sweet, recognized as one of the greatest kickers west of the Mississippi river, is another Montana backfield man who wears a star. Statistics for the entire season show that he ont-punted all opponents by an average of more than 10 yards to the boot. All season, Sweet concentrated his efforts on judging distance in kicking and has now learned to place the oval almost at will. This brings out the continued appeal for a strong line of forwards for next fall. Sweet gets his punts



One Hundred Ninety-nine

off fast enough to prevent their being blocked frequently but what could he do with confidence in a line.

When it comes to spearing passes out of the air when surrounded by rival gridders, Sweet "takes the cake." A 10-second man on cinders, an educated toe, a developing defensive player—what more could a coach want to perfect a combination with a man of Kelly's caliber feeding the ball to him?

Ted "Chief" Illman, hero of many Montana grid battles, has rightfully won the honor to lead Montana's Grizzlies on the field next fall. Ted is one of the most valuable defensive men on the squad and his ability to punch a line with his huge bulk puts him in real fullback class. Were "Chief" only able to back up the line on defense and plunge through opposing forwards he would still be a most valuable man, but his ability on the receiving end of the aerial game makes him an indispensable cog in the offensive machine. With good interference and strong forwards who could at least weaken an opposing front if not make holes in it, Ted would always be good for big yardage through the center of the line.

Montana humbled the Saints from Mt. St. Charles, 40-7, after a listless game in which the Hilltoppers led at half time, 7-0. It was the last part of the third quarter and the fourth frame before the Grizzlies managed to pull themselves together in any kind of form. Had the game continued at the same pace set in the first half the visitors might have returned with a victory. Until the last quarter it was a good sand-lot game.

Summary:

Montana (40)	Lineup	Mt. St.	Charles (7
Dahlberg	le		Tierman.
Mandlin	lt		D. Hyde
Hanson	lg.		Muller



Plummer		Sullivan
Fletcher	rg	Botzenhardt
Crimmins	rt.	Corrigan
Meagher	re,	Bolkovatz
Kelly	9	Brown
Sugrue	lhb	Mitchell
Sweet	rhb	Kinker
Illman	fb.	Risteen

Scoring: Touchdowns—Kelly, 2; Sweet, 2; Silvernale, Meagher, Mitchell. Goal after touchdowns—Sweet, 4; Risteen. Officials: McGough, referce; Dee, umpire; Lansing, head

linesman.

	Montana	Mt. St. Charles
Ydg., scrimmage	335	119
Ydg., passes	105	0
First downs	15	2
Passes, completed	6	0
Passes, inc.	4	2
Passes, intercepted	0	1
Punts, av. ydg.	38	37
Punts, run back	191	5
Kick offs, run back	0	15
Penalties, ydg.	20	15
Ydg. lost in scrimmage	26	21
Ball lost on downs	4	0
Touchdowns	6	1
Try for points	4	1
Place kicks	0	0

"Guess I'll see just how much there is to 'em," must have been Billy Kelly's thought at the start of the game against Montana State Mines at Butte October 25. On the first play of the game, Kelly ran back the kick off from his own 10-yard line for a touchdown. He went through the middle of the Mines string and the game from that moment



until the final blast was a virtual track meet with the Bruins measuring the Orediggers to a 106-6 count. The Mines' score resulted from a fumble.

Big "Chief" Illman netted five touchdowns during the course of the game, and Sugrue and Griffin each crossed the line three times. Kelly and Sweet scored twice each and Maudlin once. Sweet converted nine field goals; Sugrue one.

Coach Clark used virtually every man he took to Butte. The score at half time was 53-0. It was in the third period that the second string went on shift. The "Honolulu" team played havoc with the Mines string, scoring exactly the same number of points during the last two quarters as the first lineup had succeeded in cornering during their rampage.

Summary:

Montana (106)	Lineup	Mines (6
Thompson	le	Ball
Maudlin	1t	Schroeder
Shaffer	lg.	Anderson
Plummer		Langston
Axtell	rg.	Mayo
Martinson	rt	Hollister
Ritter	re	J. Quinn (C)
Kelly		- Egeberg
	Ihb	
Sugrue	rhb	Wiggenstein
Illman	fb	Cox

Scoring: Touchdowns—Illman, 5; Griffin and Sugrue, 3 each; Sweet and Kelly, 2 each; Maudlin, Wiggenstein. Goal after touchdown—Sweet, 9 out of 13; Sugrue, 1 out of 1; Griffin, missed 2.

Officials: Dee (Denver), referee; Beal (Denver), umpire: Schroeder (Denver), head linesman.



	Montana	Mines
Ydg., scrimmage	625	135
Ydg., passes	89	46
First downs	18	14
Passes, completed	75	58
Passes, inc	9	17
Passes, intercepted	2	4
Punts, av. ydg.		27
Punts, run back	107	36
Kick offs, run back	347	21
Penalties, ydg.	50	20
Ydg. lost in scrimmage	10	15
Ball lost on downs	0	0
Touchdowns	16	1
Try for points	10	0
Place kicks	0	0

Although heralded as a reasonably strong team in reports received in the Grizzly camp previous to the game, Pacific University was unable to withstand the terrific line smashing and aerial offensive of the Grizzly backs and the Badgers fell to a decisive 61-7 defeat in the first conference victory of the home club in Missoula November 8. By completely outclassing the visitors in every department of the game, the Grizzlies satisfied a vast store of revenge which had been brewing since the meager defeat administered Montana the previous year at Portland.

The Montana team played one of its best games of the season against the Pacific warriors and it is difficult to choose individual stars. Big John Shaffer, center, was the outstanding linesman. No yardage was made through Shaffer and he broke through consistently for tackles. Kelly completed 9 of the 11 passes he tossed, scored three of the Montana touchdowns and registered 143 yards in 20 scrimmage



plays. Sweet not only outputted Weber by 10 yards but his average of 47 yards is his highest of the season.

Pacific made its lone score as the result of a forward pass, Emerson to Weber, which netted 65 yards. Sweet caught Weber after he had traveled 30 yards but Emerson carried the oval across the line after a series of line bucks had placed it on the one-yard mark. Emerson kicked goal.

In the third quarter Kelly was forced to retire from the game as the result of a wrenched arm and wrist received when he was tackled 10 yards behind the goal line.

Summary:

Montana (61)	Lineup	Pacific (7)
Dahlberg	le	Weber
Meagher	lt	Hibbard
Martinson	lg	I. Tucker
Shaffer		Foland
Varney	rg	Edgar Rannow
Maudlin	rt	Edwin Rannow
Burrell	re.	Blackman
Kelly		Austin
Sugrue	1hb	Emerson
	fb	
Illman	rhb	G. Tucker

Scoring: Touchdowns—Kelly, 3; Illman, 3; Sugrue, 2; Sweet, Emerson, Goal after touchdown—Sweet, 6; Griffin, 1; Emerson,

Officials: Higgens (Gonzaga), referee; Dorias (Notre Dame), umpire; Stegner (Washington), head linesman.

	Montana	Pacific
Ydg., scrimmage	401	26
Ydg., passes	133	65
First downs	28	3
Passas completed	9	9



Two Hundred Four

Passes, inc.	4	2
Passes, intercepted	2	4
Punts, average ydg.	47	37
Punts, run back	43	2
Kick offs, run back	46	0
Penalties, ydg.	35	5
Ydg. lost, scrimmage	7	29
Ball lost on downs	2	9
Touchdowns	9	1
Try for points	7	1
Place kicks	0	0

Montana not only broke the jinx by beating Whitman college for the first time on the Missionary field on November 22 but this victory also earned the Grizzlies a tie with Oregon Agricultural College for fifth place in final standings of the Northwest conference. The score of the game was 20-0.

Playing on a rain-soaked, muddy field, the Grizzlies battered Whitman to a decisive defeat. For the second time during the season, the crowd in the stands rose to cheer Kelly for spectacular work the Montana all-star quarter displayed. This was at half time.

That a muddy field failed to effect the Grizzly passing game is evidenced by the fact that 3 of 7 aerial attempts were completed. Whitman was successful in 4 of 12 tosses.

Kelly and Sweet again counted the scoring for the Grizzlies, the former making two touchdowns. Sweet crossed the goal once and converted 2 out of the 3 tries for goals

from placement.

A 15-yard penalty prevented the Grizzlies from scoring in the first quarter but a long run by Kelly and a pass placed the oval on the 35-yard line. Kelly packed the ball to the one-yard line on a fake criss-cross and punched the Whitman wall for a touchdown on the next play. The second score was made soon after Kelly counted. Sweet smashed through tackle for 25 on the first play after a Whitman punt and then skirted the end for another 16. Kelly, Illman and Sweet carried the ball to the one-yard line and Sweet crashed through for the second touchdown. He converted.



SWEET
Two Hundred Five

The third touchdown was made by Kelly at the end of the third period when he punched tackle for 28 yards. Sweet again kicked successfully.

When the Grizzlies report for practice in the spring three veterans who have held berths on the lineap for three years will be missing. John Shaffer, center; Maudlin, tackle, and Captain Grant Silvernale, substitute quarter, played their last game with Montana against Whitman.

Summary:

Montana (20)	Lineup	Whitman (0)
Ritter	le	Walther
Maudlin	1t	Reid
Hanson	lg	Anderson
Shaffer	c.	Smith
Martinson	rg	Church
Meagher	rt	Conley
Dahlberg	re.	Gardner
Kelly	q	Moore
Silvernale (C)	lhb	Lackey
Sweet	rhb	Neilson
Illman	fb	

Scoring: Touchdowns—Kelly, 2; Sweet. Goal after touchdown—Sweet, 2.

Officials: Mulligan (Gonzaga), referee; Higgins (Gonzaga), umnire: Olson (Montana), head linesman.

	Montana	Whitman
Ydg., scrimmage	260	100
Ydg., passes		78
First downs	15	10*
Passes, completed		4
Passes, inc.	4	12
Passes, intercepted	3	3
Punts, average ydg.	42	30
Punts, run back	0	21
Kick offs, run back	10	105
Penalties, ydg.	40	5
Ydg. lost, scrimmage	4	35
Ball lost on downs	3	1
Touchdowns	3	.0
Try for points	2	0
Place kicks	0	0
* 4 on penalties.		

The hardest tonic of the season to down was the 20-14 defeat swallowed out of the spoon of Gus Dorias whose Gonzaga Bulldogs turned a 14-0 defeat at the end of the first half into ultimate victory on Dornblaser field here November 1. Replete with spectacular play-

ing, the annual battle between Montana and the Spokane visitors afforded as good a game as has been seen on the Missoula field for some time.

Scene 1 with Kelly and Sweet boosting Montana into the lead with their sensational runs developed into Scene 2 with the Grizzlies fighting desperately to hold the staunch steam-roller forward line of the Bulldogs from opening holes in the lighter opposing wall for Bross, Ingram and Stockton to gallop through for decisive gains.

A reversed decision which returned the ball to Gonzaga when Sweet punted, a Gonzaga man touched it as it rolled out of bounds and a Montana man recovered it turned defeat into victory for Dorias. This break was followed by a march down the field from the 50-yard mark which put the oval into a position from which Bross could squeeze himself through a key-hole in the line for a touchdown.

Two touchdowns made by Gonzaga in the fourth quarter spelled Montana's defeat. In 15 brief minutes, Mel Ingram, star halfback, toted the pigskin across the barrier for a brace of touchdowns, Stockton converted twice in three attempts.

When the haze of the struggle had cleared away, it was the brilliant fight Montana staged that was the comment of the evening rather than the three Gonzaga touchdowns which over-balanced the pair Kelly and Sweet made.

A quarter and a half passed without a score in the first half. Punts in all parts of the field set each team back plenty of yards after the ball had been rushed down the field by one combination or the other. It was as perfect a booting duel between Sweet and Stockton

as one would care to watch. The Montana star had the advantage of 7-yard average on his punts as compared with those of "Stocky" Stockton.

In the middle of the second period, Gonzaga lost the ball on downs when a pass failed. Sweet dropped back on a fake punt formation and raced around Gonzaga's left for 76 yards and the initial touchdown of the game. Perfect interference by Kelly and Sugrue made possible Sweet's counter. Sweet kicked goal.

Maudlin kicked off to Stockton who returned the ball 25 yards. With Bross thrown for a loss of 2 yards after Stockton had made 7 on two tries, the burly



"CHIEF" ILLMAN
Two Hundred Seven

quarter punted 35 to Kelly who repeated his performance at the University of Washington in weaving his path through the middle of the Gonzaga team for 70 yards and a touchdown. Sweet again made good his placement.

A second break in the game cut a deep gash in the morale of the Grizzly team when Montana was declared off-side and Stockton's placement, after Ingram's first touchdown, went wild but was allowed as a penalty. This knotted the score, which otherwise would have been 14-13, with Montana in the lead.

Particular mention is due Varney, guard, who played his first varsity conference game against Gonzaga in a manner which won praise from the stands. Shaffer, center, and Martinson, guard, also played stellar games. The entire line did exceptionally well to hold the powerful Gonzaga forwards in place during the first three quarters of the game. Tired by Gonzaga's highly developed hammer-mill interference, the Bruin line could not have been expected to buck up against Dorias' stubborn attack in the final frame.

Summary:

mint y .		
Montana (14)	Lineup	Gonzaga (20)
Dahlberg	le	Gray
Maudlin	lt	Cahoon
Varney	lg	Cyre
Shaffer		Dussult
Martinson	rg.	
Meagher	rt	Flaherty
Ritter	rg	Smith
Kelly	p	Lynch
Sugrue	1hb	Stockton
Sweet	rhb	Ingram
Illman	fh	Hunton

Scoring: Touchdowns—Ingram, 2; Kelly, Sweet, Bross. Goal after touchdown—Sweet, 2; Stockton, 2.

Officials: Cohn (Michigan), referee; McGough (Colgate), umpire; Dee (Denver), head linesman.

	Montana	Gonzaga
Ydg., serimmage	107	513
Ydg., passes	0	63
First downs		26
Passes, completed	0	2
Passes, inc.	0	8
Passes, intercepted	- 0	0
Punts, average ydg.	41	34
Punts, run back	73	65
Kick offs, run back	0	120
Penalties, ydg.	5	30
Ydg. lost, scrimmage	. 7	22



Ball lost on downs	0	3
Touchdowns	2	3.
Try for points	2	2
Place kicks	0	0

Playing a stellar game throughout four quarters, the heavier University of Idaho team steam-rolled their way to a 41-13 victory over the Grizzlies in Missoula October 11. Lack of weight and experience in the Montana line was responsible for the defeat, coupled with the superior play displayed by the invading eleven. The Idaho team presented the finest style of play seen on Dornblaser field in the last two years.

Kelly and Sweet were by far the outstanding players on the Grizzly eleven. Time after time plunging Idaho backs dived through Montana's weak line and through the secondary defense only to be stopped by Kelly, who played safety. Many times three and four men were split by Kelly as he dove through Idaho interference for tackles.

Although Stivers, Kleffner and Cameron, Idaho backs, showed up brilliantly, the entire Moscow team worked as a unit. Sweet and Kelly made the two touchdowns scored against Idaho. Early in the second quarter Sweet missed a place kick from the 40-yard line by a hair's breadth. Stivers punted 32 yards to Sweet who returned 10. Kelly passed 10 yards over Idaho's line to Sweet who raced across the goal.

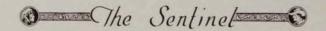
Montana's second touchdown came in the last half when Kelly dove through the opposing line two yards. A pass, Kelly to Sweet, for 18 yards, followed by a run around left end for the same distance by Kelly and two line smashes by Kelly and Sweet led up to the score. Sweet converted one out of two placements attempted after touchdowns.

Idaho found it useless to play a punting game in the early part of the game since an average of nearly 10 yards was lost on each boot, so superior was the Montana kicker. Sweet averaged 45½ yards to the punt; Idaho 36. The two teams completed and failed on the same number of passes.

Summary:

Montana (13)	Lineup	Idaho (41)
Dahlberg	le	Vesser
Maudlin	1t	Hansen
Cogswell	lg.	Tapper
Shaffer	e.	Stephens
Fletcher	rg	Terry
Hamson	rt	Quinn
Meagher	re.	Nelson
Kelly	p	Stivers





Silvernale	(C)	Kinnison
	rhb	Kleffner
Illman	n	Bucklin
Scoring:	Touchdowns-Pierson, 3; Kelly, Sweet,	Kleffner,
Camerson, 2: Sweet.	Bucklin. Goal after touchdowns-Stivers,	3; Reget.

Officials: Varnell (Spokane), umpire; Higgens (Gonzaga), umpire; Mulligan (Gonzaga), head linesman.

	Montana	Idaho
Ydg., scrimmage	120	505
Ydg., passes	. 73	.95
First downs	6	24
Passes, completed	- 7	5
Passes, inc.	. 7	5
Passes, intercepted	- 1	0
Puntes, average ydg.	45.5	36
Punts, run back		36
Kick offs, run back	0	166
Penalties, ydg.	. 5	65
Ydg. lost, scrimmage	. 18	29
Ball lost on downs	1	1
Touchdowns	2	6
Try for points	1	5
Place kicks	. 0	0

"A glorious defeat in which Kelly was the only undefeated member of a defeated team." That and similar quotations answer for the smashing 52-7 beating Bagshaw's Huskies at the University of Washington dealt the Grizzlies on October 18. When the battle was written into the folds of memory, critics who had witnessed the fray hailed Bill as the greatest open field runner and safety man who had ever played against Washington.

In perfect harmony with the glory fans smothered on Kelly were the laudits given Sweet, star Montana punter, oval toter and receiver of passes. Here is one of the many criticisms made on Sweet's performance: "Sweet, Grizzly punter, with a kick of 59 yards from behind his own goal line and other long, well placed boots, caused the crowd to gasp as his kicks sailed over the head of the Washington safety man. When Sweet left the game, the crowd was disappointed and Washington coaches breathed easier. The fact that Sweet was out of the game was responsible for at least three Washington touchdowns and he would possibly have been able to score one on the Huskies himself had he remained in the battle. With Sweet out of the game, Montana loses its most valuable offensive cog."

It was the Montana team which crossed Washington's goal line the first time during the 1923 season, but it was Kelly who repeated the feat twelve months later. Kelly, who, when deprived of a touch-

down when he tore along the side lines for 65 yards and was called out of bounds 55 yards from where he had started his great run, returned a Washington kick across the line from his own 25-yard line a few minutes later. A spectacle that not only saved the Grizzlies from a complete shut-out in scoring but one which caused 15,000 fans to rise as a single person in the big Scattle stadium and give Kelly the greatest ovation ever received by an individual on the new Purple gridiron. Griffin converted by placement on the try for point after touchdown.

The Montana team fought a losing game throughout the contest. Again the superior backfield of the Bruin combination lacked the support of a line of equal strength. Maudlin, Meagher, Shaffer and Sugrue were other outstanding players on the team in the Washington game.

Summary:

Montana (7)	Lineup	Washington (52)
Ritter	le	Sievers
Meagher	lt	Kuhn (C)
Shaffer	lg	McRae
Plummer	e	Walthers
Axtel	rg.	Etherington
Maudlin	rt.	Wilson
		Cole
Kelly	q_	Guttormsen
Silvernale (C)	1hb	Shidler
Sweet	rhb	Hanley
Illman	fb.	Tesreau

Scoring: Touchdowns—Tesreau, 2; Shidler, 2; Parmenter, 2; Kelly, Beckett. Goal after touchdown—Shidler, 3; Hanley, 3; Griffin, Beckett. Place kick—Shidler,

Officials: Barlett (Oregon), umpire; Fleagher (Northwestern); Woodward (Chicago), head linesman,

	Montana	Washington
Ydg., scrimmage	67	631
Ydg., passes	25	126
First downs	8	33
Passes, completed	3	7
Passes, inc.	12	9
Passes, intercepted	2	2
Punts, average ydg.	30	30
Punts, run back	89	80
Kick offs, run back	43	118
Penalties, ydg.	_ 5	0
Ydg, lost, scrimmage	_ 0	0
Ball lost on downs	0	2
Touchdowns	1	7
Try for points	1	7
Place kicks		1

Two Hundred Thirteen

Montana bumped into a snag when she met Stanford at Palo Alto. It was the same old story as in other Pacific Coast conference games last fall. The score was 41 to 3 with the Cardinals on top and the same Grizzly stars were the principal luminaries of the contest. It was all Kelly, Sweet and Shaffer.

Sweet scored three points by a placement from the 20-yard line after experience had taught the Grizzlies that they couldn't contend with the weight and experience Glen Warner pitted against them.

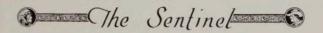
Instead of wasting space with excuses the following statistics will explain themselves:

Stanford line, 184 pounds. Montana line, 169 pounds. Stanford backfield, 188½ pounds. Montana backfield, 170 pounds.

Everywhere Billy Kelly played football last fall he was accorded the same distinctive praise. At Stanford he repeated his performances, although he did not score. Bill probably played his best game at Palo Alto—at least he played good enough ball to win a berth as halfback on Warner's all-coast team. As at Washington, the plucky Irishman was robbed of a touchdown when he was called back from a run the length of the field by a mistaken whistle. The referee thought that when Kelly fell to his knees he was tackled and he blew his whistle just as the Montana flash regained his footing and was tearing down the field for a touchdown. The official could do nothing but admit his error after the game.

It was in the Stanford game that Kelly and Sweet broke loose with an aerial attack that had required all season to perfect. Completing 7 out of 13 passes for a total of 119 yards was a feat the California gridders believed impossible for a Montana team.

The Grizzlie's threatened Stanford's goal four times during the game. At the end of the first quarter, it looked as though Clark's proteges had sprung a surprise on Stanford but such was not intended by the gods of the gridiron sport. The first opportunity the Grizzlies had to score was checked on the three-yard line when Warner sent several first string players into the game as substitutes. Sweet dropped back to the 20-yard line and booted a perfect field goal from placement the second time the Bruins endangered the Cardinal goal. A pass too high by inches could not be caught behind the goal line at another time, and the fourth chance was stopped when Stanford held Illman on the one-yard line and attempted to push the ball over from the 17-yard line resulted in the oval being lost on downs.



Summary:

Montana (3)	Lineup	Stanford (41)
Burrell	le	T. Shipkey
Meagher	lt	Poulson
Varney	lg	Hunt
Shaffer		VanHook
Martinson	rg	Armour
Maudlin	rt	Flood
Dahlberg	re	Middleton
Kelly	p	Mitchell
Sweet	lhb.	Walker
Sugrue	rhb	Kelly
Illman	fb	Nevers

Scoring: Touchdowns—Bogue, 2; Nevers, Shipkey, Hey, Walker, Goal after touchdown—Lawson, 2; Nevers, Bogue, Dwight, Place kick—Sweet.

Me	ontana	Stanford
Ydg., scrimmage	273	488
Ydg., passes	119	36
First downs	8	21
Passes, completed	7	3
Passes, inc.	6	2
Passes, intercepted	3	1
Punts, average ydg.	41.5	31
Punts, run back	31	48
Kick offs, run back	107	5
Penalties, ydg.	0	30
Ydg. lost, scrimmage	34	11
Ball lost on downs	3	1
Touchdowns	0	6
Try for points	0	5
Place kicks	1	0

Fans on the campus are too apt to discredit the merits of the yearling football squad which represented the State University of Montana last fall in games with two schools. This comment is largely due to the fact that those who criticise fail to realize that their judgment is based upon a comparison with the 1923 Cub combination which won the championship of the Northwest conference for the first time a Montana team ever gained such distinction.

The 1923 freshman team included the cream of the state in Kelly, Sweet, Varney, Cogswell, Fletcher, Tom Kain and DeVeber. Those from outside the state were Place, Levin, Ritter and Burrell. Truly, Harry Adams had exceptional material to work with. There is no comparison with the freshman teams of the two years.

When it is considered that nearly all regular members of the 1923 Cub team earned letters this last season, it is easily seen that the football men of the class of '28 are suffering a great injustice when their accomplishments are judged by the record scored the previous year.

The Cub team of last fall will contribute three or four possibilities for varsity material next season. These are Vierhus, a giant tackle, who played a stellar game in both conflicts on the freshman schedule; Kain, a backfield man who is needed to run interference; Schults, who will probably be used for the same purpose, and Meagher, a husky tackle who gives everything he has in the game. Montana can use several men of the caliber of Vierhus and Meagher in the line. Both of these men will most likely find their place soon after the season starts.

By taking advantage of breaks in the game and using superior tactics and greater weight against the State University of Montana Cubs, the Cougar Kittens from Washington State College found ample revenge for the 28-0 defeat the previous year in smothering the Grizzly yearlings by a 36-0 score on Dornblaser field here October 25.



FROSH SQUAD

While the varsity and "Honolulu" teams were engaging in a dual "track meet" with the State School of Mines at Butte, the Cubs were fighting a losing battle on the home grid.

Eleven first downs were made by the Montana team as compared with 9 by the Kittens, while Montana succeeded in 7 forward passes as compared with 2 by the W. S. C. team.

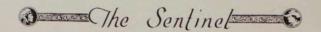
Vierhus, Meagher and Brittenham were the outstanding luminaries on the Cub line, while Schults and Kain showed up well in the backfield. Meeker, Cougar quarterback, stood head and shoulders above any other member on the visiting team, but Clay and Barnhardt made gains consistently. Exley, end, looked good also.

Summary:

Cubs (0)	Lineup	Kittens (36)
Rognlin	le.	Exley
Meagher	Jt	Rumberg
Mains	lg	Deveaux
Colby	e	Dils
Streit	rg	Stenberg
Vierhus	rt	Davenport
Brittenham	re	Mitchell
Hodges	q	Meeker
Kain	lhb	Barnhardt
Callison	rhb	Henry
Schults	fb	Gustafson

	Cubs	Kittens
Ydg., scrimmage	139	203
Ydg., passes	72	67
First downs	11	.9
Passes, completed	7	2
Passes, inc.	7	4
Passes, intercepted	3	-0
Punts, average ydg.	27	30
Punts, run back	38	42
Kick offs, run back	22	107
Penalties, ydg.	20	15
Ball lost on downs	1	1
Touchdowns	0	5
Try for points	0	3
Place kicks	0	1

Baffled by the attack Mt. St. Charles college offered, the Cubs succumbed before the Saints in an uneven game at Helena October 18, which finally ended 28 to 0. Passing failed against the defensive tactics employed by the Hilltoppers and Risteen's toe proved too effective the only time the Cubs reached the Helena five-yard mark.



Vierhus and Kain again played a star game for the Cubs, showing up head and shoulders above others. The entire Saints' backfield gained yardage almost at will and Tiernan, left end, played a brilliant defensive game.

Summary:

Cubs (0)	Lineup	Mt. St. Charles (28
McLaughlin	le	Tiernan
Meagher	lt	Murphy
Rognlin	lg.	Botzenhardt
Colby		Sullivan
Mains	rg	Muller
Vierhus	rt	Corrigan
Brittenham	re	Bolkovatz
Hodges	q	Keyes
Callison	lhb	Mitchell
Schults	rhb	Kinker
Kain	fb	Risteen

Scoring: Touchdowns—Mitchell, 2; Kinker, Tiernan. Goal after touchdowns—Mitchell, 3; Risteen.

Officials: Riscoll, umpire; McNichols, referee.

	Cubs	Mt. St. Charles
Ydg., scrimmage	80	262
Ydg., passes	15	118
First downs	3	15
Passes, completed	1	8
Passes, inc.	10	13
Passes, intercepted	3	0
Punts, agerage ydg.	23	36
Punts, run back	63	12
Kick offs, run back	0	13
Penalties, ydg.	40	25
Ydg. lost, scrimmage	0	0
Ball lost on downs	0	0
Touchdowns	0	4
Try for points	0	4
Place kicks	0	0



Winning nine out of the 19 games on their schedule was the record set by the Grizzlies during the basketball season. Many of the followers of the sport who have the keenest sense of rivalry with the State College labeled the season as unsuccessful; others who had their eyes set on results of games with larger schools in the Pacific Coast conference are of the opinion that the victory over Coach Edmunson's Huskies of the University of Washington more than made up for the defeat doled out from the pitchforks of the Aggies.

However the case may be, Coach Stewart seemed to be playing tag with a jiux the greater part of the season and especially when the team went on trips. When Jim started the season he was faced with the task of molding around a nucleus of last year's varsity a new string of sophomores. This meant teaching the short-passing game and other varsity tricks to new material, and it is only natural that the best part of the season was necessary to perfect the new combination.

Ted "Chief" Illman, captain-elect of the basketball and football teams for 1925-26, was accorded center on Bill Mulligan's all-Northwest basketball team and given the same berth on the all-Pacific Coast conference five. The "Chief" also garnered the greatest number of points during the season, scoring a total of 162.

Captain George "Jiggs" Dahlberg played his usual stellar game at forward throughout the season. He made 139 points, rating second on the individual scoring list for the season. To Oscar "Os" Dahlberg goes equal merit. It was Oscar whose name was found in the headlines after nearly every contest as the one who played the star game for the Montana quint. Oscar, and his running mate, "Russ" Sweet, made up the combination which made itself known throughout the conference for their exceptional guarding. In more than one game, the op-



COACH STEWART
Two Hundred Nineteen

posing team was forced to make its scores from past the foul line as the result of the flashy gnarding their pair of guards effected. Sweet was named universally as one of the best gnards in the conference, and is feared by all the larger schools.

No less credit can be given Baney, forward, who came out third on the individual scoring ladder with a total of 65 points. Baney played through the season with little notice and less credit from the casual spectator on the side lines. Baney's greatest work was clearly shown in the final two games of the year with the Bobcats at Bozeman. The Aggies could not understand why their long-shot flash, Hartwig, was unable to score from the middle of the floor as frequently as he had been able to do in former games — they didn't know that Baney was hanging on him like a leech every minute of the struggle.

No less honor can be given Kelly, Carney, Coyle, Jimmy Graham and Berg, who, although they played on the "sub" list, contributed their parts to the success of the team. These men, along with those who will remain from last winter's team, will make up a nucleus for Coach Stewart which may prove to be one of the strongest teams in the conference next year.

Both Oscar and George Dahlberg have played three years of basketball for Montana and competed in their last intercollegiate games in this sport against the Aggies. Both will be long remembered on this campus for their athletic prowess. In football they were equally superior. Montana will lose two of the finest athletes who ever played on Dornblaser field when the Dahlberg brothers pass from the campus.

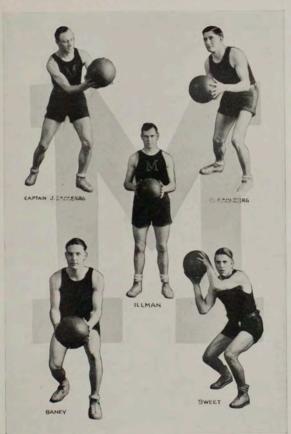
Montana opened its basketball season with a game with the North Dakota Aggies, winning by a 25 to 24 score. Previous to this game, the Aggies had been on a barnstorming trip throughout the Northwest and had won but one game. This started things with a bang and set the student body out on a big start, the game being played the first day of school. Whitman met defeat on the Missoula floor 33 to 28, but Washington State humbled the Grizzlies by long shooting the following week by a 28 to 17 score.

Montana recovered itself a few days later and nosed the Idaho Vandals out of a close game, 31 to 27. Then started the first fatal western trip on which Stewart's quint fell by the wayside disastrously. Long trips, little sleep, and a schedule against the best teams in the northwest one night after the other contributed to the following results:

Grizzlies, 27; U. of Washington, 39. Grizzlies, 22; Oregon Aggies, 24.

Two Hundred Twenty

Grizzlies, 24; University of Oregon, 33, Grizzlies, 34; Multnomah Club, 17,



Two Hundred Twenty-one

The Oregon Aggies game, as indicated by the score, was the closest defeat the Grizzlies received on the first trip. Reports of the contest told of how the game was fought nip and tuck all the way through. A long shot from the center of the floor broke a knotted score for the winning count in the last minute of the game. This was misfortune for the Montana string, since the Oregon Aggies finally won out in the northern section of the Pacific Coast conference and won the right to meet the University of California in in the titular game.

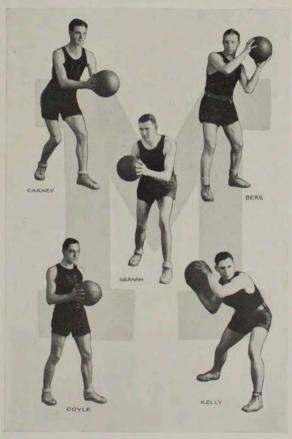
Returning to Missoula, the Grizzlies won a brace of games from the Gorzaga Bulldogs by wide margins. The Montana Aggies came here for a pair of centests the following week, the Grizzlies making it 50-50. The latter took the first game by a six-point margin, 28 to 22. The following night, Stewart's proteges started the evening with a splash and ran up a big score before the Aggies found the hoop for a single tally. But Hartwig went mad and Cottam contributed his efforts to beat the Grizzlies out in the home stretch by a 36 to 28 advantage. And Ott Romney's proverb reading, "My lads, do best on the home spurt," was all but false.

The Aggie games made it "tough" for the Grizzlies, who left a few days later on a second western invasion. Played out by the recent struggles and their spirit next to broken, another series of defeats were administered the varsity. They beat the Whitman Missionaries 33 to 28, but were overcome by a 32 to 17 score at Pullman when they tangled with the Congars of Washington State college. Idaho swamped the University quint 41 to 17, and Gonzaga

took revenge by a 44 to 35 count.

The big triumph of the year came after a few days' rest when the University of Washington went down to defeat, 33 to 28, in one of the fastest and most closely contested games ever seen in Missoula. The Huskies, playing their first hoop contest in Missoula in the history of the school, failed in a last minute rally. It was Montana that rallied, rather than the Huskies. The renowned Hesketh, like Hartwig, couldn't locate the nets, and Coach Edmundson depended much on Bob to win the game.

The last games on the schedule were played in Bozeman against the Montana Aggies. The championship of intercollegiate circles in Montana was at stake, but the Grizzlies couldn't compete with the scoring machine of the Bobcats. The two games resulted 28 to 17, and 16 to 15. Time after time the "Chief" fought his way through Romney's defense but his efforts were submerged by those of the Aggies. Montana, it is true, was troubled to the extreme by the glass back boards in the Aggie gymnasium—they were truly buffaloed, but on close-ups the Grizzly hoopsters were equally unable to connect.



Two Hundred Twenty-three



The last game could have been won by the Grizzlies had any one of the many close-up shots been made in the final few minutes of the game. But, as one can't play the game without the cards, neither could the Grizzlies tie the state championship series without the baskets. The Aggies won and the state championship in basketball remained at Bozeman another year.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING FOR THE SEASON

	FG.	FT.	Total
Illman	67	28	162
G. Dahlberg	. 54	31	139
Baney	07	11	65
SWEET	. 17	14	48
Kelly	. 11	10	32
COYLE		8	32
O. Dahlberg	. 12	7	31
Carney		2	10
Graham	4	1	3
Berg	. 0	3	3







CAPTAIN AXTEL

Beating the Aggs was great but, Oh, Min!
"them" relays! If a Montana team ever distinguished itself it was at Scattle on that sunny
afternoon last May 14. Hee Edmundson, Husky
mentor, met his second heart-breaking collapse
that afternoon when the Grizzlies-tied his dashing cinder stars in the number of events won at
the carnival. The program of events was a wellpicked one for the Huskies but not well enough
selected because Hee walked right into Montana's
best when he slated the half-mile relay and the
medlev classic.

To Russell Sweet went the honors of the day. Joie Ray and his running partner, Ray Dodge, both Illinois Athletic club and also Olympic stars, were engaged as the feature of the day in their mile race but "sore legs, lack of training, et cetera," ruined the day for them. Russ "stole the show" and not only made it possible to win

the half-mile relay in a flashy manner, but he also brought home the silver cup awarded the winner of the special 100-yard dash.

Jim Stewart's proteges brought home record times in all track events Montana was entered in, namely, the century, and the half mile and medley relays. Al Blumenthal placed third in the special shot put.

So far Russ has been given all credit, but a small, skeleton-like bit of humanity which answers to the name of Gillette was right at the top when the time of giving laurels came around. It was a sight for sore eyes to see Arnie top off the medley relay race in the last 1320 yards. Starting his flight 20 yards behind the leading runners, he ran the three laps at the rate of a 4:20 mile and came in first by a good margin, surprising the best on the field and churning out a decisive victory for sports-writers to pound out on their mills that night.

Without question, Washington State College had the strongest track and field team in the northern section of the Pacific Coast conference last spring. Montana's first test of strength came early in the season when the Grizzly string hiked over to Pullman to meet the

Congar aggregation. There were 17 Montana men on the bus that pulled up in front of the Pullman gymnasium and "Doe" Bohler "marvelled well" at the sight.

The victory over W. S. C., the first since 1906 and the second in the history of track meets between the two schools, was an overwhelming one for Montana. The score at the end of the afternoon was Montana, 73; W. S. C., 58. All but two of the athletes who made the trip brought in points.

The "Exponent," State College "literary" weekly, started to make apologies and excuses two weeks before the annual meet between the State University and Ott Romney. A string of "outstanding" victories, including a triangular frame-up between Mt. St. Charles, the Aggs and Intermountain Union at Helena resulted in a "singular" victory for Ott. The following week Ott came to the Garden City and rumor has the following conversations between visitors at the interscholastic track meet and himself the day before the meet:

Says Ott: "I have a 10 flat man—but he isn't fast enough THIS year. I have a 53 seconds man in the quarter—but he isn't fast enough THIS year. Yes, and I have a 22 plus man in the 220—but he isn't fast enough THIS year. Guess we won't win the meet THIS year." The final result was Montana, 97; State College, 34.

Eight new track records were hung up on Dornblaser field in the Montana-Idaho dual meet. The Grizzlies romped on Matthew's Vandals for a 79 to 52 win, closing the most glorious season ever experienced by a State University track team. Of the seven new records,



A. BLUMENTHAL Two Hundred Twenty-six



Dimerro

six of Montana's new local track marks were made by Grizzlies. It was a great day for Coach Jim Stewart and a greater day for the school itself.

The relay, which was the last athletic event on the old field, was as fitting a victory as the few veteran grads who witnessed it could hope for. The state record was broken by 6 2/5 seconds, and better still, the coast conference record of 3:26 2/5 minutes was bettered. The four-Grizzly team which ran the mile relay in 3:24 minutes flat, comprised as lead-off man Russ Sweet, followed in turn by Davis and Stark, with Milt Ritter, racing the final episode, which decided the victory.

Sweet, giant Grizzly sprints-wonder, again ran record time in the 220-yard dash when he turned in a 21 2/5 seconds time. In the century Russ tied his former state record of 9 4/5 seconds. Thompson of Idaho, who ran second in the race, asked Russ after the race for Sweet's own personal comment on how he ran his record dash.

Said Thompson: "I didn't see you at the 100-yard mark and I was afraid I was going to beat you. Tell me, Russ, how do you run the first 100 yards of the race?"

"About three-quarters speed," said Sweet.

"I thought so," remarked Thompson.

Little "Cal" Pierce surprised the field when he jumped into the varsity class by breaking the state record in the javelin throw. He hurled the spear 161 feet 6 inches. Coyle, who broke two poles in the vault and still kept on trying for a new record in spite of this disaster, attained his own record height of 11 feet 7 inches. Sweet set up a new record in the broad jump at 21 feet 11½ inches. Powers of Idaho, probably the sweetest hurdler who ever performed on Dorn-



STARK



SWEET
Two Hundred Twenty-seven

blaser field, topped the lower sticks in 24 9/10 seconds. Archibald, Idaho, bettered the half-mile record held by Bunney, Moutana State College, when he ran the race in one minute 59 seconds.

Well, here's the summary of records which toppled or were equalled in the meet:

Sweet, 100-yard dash, tied his own record of 9 4/5 seconds.

Sweet, 220-yard dash, broke former record held by Andrus and Sterling. Time: 21 2/5 seconds.

Powers, Idaho, low hurdles, new track record at 24 9/10 seconds. Sweet, broad jump, new record. Distance; 21 feet 11½ inches.

Coyle, pole vault, tied own record of 11 feet 7 inches.

Pierce, javelin throw, new record of 161 feet 6 inches,

Archibald, Idaho, new track record in the half mile, formerly held by Bunney of Montana State College. Time; 1:59 minutes,

Mile relay, new record, 3 minutes 24 seconds flat. Quartet composed of Sweet, Davis, Stark, Ritter.

Following is a statistical table showing complete results of the Montana-Idaho meet:

Mile run—Gillette (M), 1st; Sowder (I), 2nd; Lowary (M), 3rd. Record: 4:27 1/10.

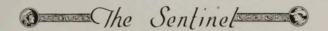
100-yard dash—Sweet (M), 1st; Coyle (M), 2ud; Davidson (I), third, Record; 9 4/5.

440-yard dash—Ritter (M), 1st; Archibald (I), 2nd; McDowell (I), 3rd, Record; 51.

High hurdles—Spaulding (M), 1st; Rowers (I), 2nd; Thompson (M), 3rd. Record; 16 1/10.



TRACK SQUAD



Two-mile run—Williams (I), 1st; Hanson (M), 2nd; Williams (M), 3rd, Record; 10:04.

880-yard run—Archibald (I), 1st; E. Blumenthal (M), 2nd; Gillette (M), 3rd. Record; 1:59.

220-yard dash—Sweet (M), 1st; Thompson (I), 2nd; Stark (M), 3rd. Record; 21 2/5.

Low hurdles—Powers (I), 1st; J. Thompson (I), 2nd; Coyle (M), 3rd. Record: 24 9/10.

Shot put—A. Blumenthal (M), 1st; Axtell (M), 2nd; Hutchinson (I), 3rd. Record; 43-4.

Discus throw—Hutchinson (I), 1st; Axtell (M), 2nd; A. Blumenthal (M), 3rd. Record; 127-8.

Javelin throw—Pierce (M), 1st; Nichol (I), 2nd; Coyle (M), 3rd. Record; 161-6.

Broad jump—Sweet (M), 1st; Wagner (I), 2nd; Nelson (I), 3rd. Record; 21-11%.

High jump—Sweet (M) and F. Powers (I), 1st; Wagner (I), 3rd. Record; 5-8.

Pole vault—Coyle (M), 1st; Nelson (I), 2nd; Baney (M), 3rd. Record: 11-7.

Mile relay—Montana, 1st; Idaho, 2nd. Record, 3:24. Starter—Jim Teevan.



MILE RELAY SQUAD



880-YARD RELAY TEAM





CAPT. "BUCK" STOWE

The big question on the lips of every baseball fan on the campus today is not whether the Grizzly club will come out of the schedule victorious this spring but whether baseball will be ousted from the conference next spring. There are supporters on each side of the question, and the most ardent have been voicing their opinions on the subject for some time.

The concensus of opinion in the conference, according to reports, seems to be that baseball is too much of a money-loser to continue supporting it as a collegiate sport. Reports received in the Montana camp are to the effect that the University of Washington is the only school in the morthern section of the conference which wants to retain the schedule in baseball. Official opinion

on the Montana campus seems to be against trying to support it in the future and the conference meet-

ing should bring out some result by the time this book is distributed to the students.

This year marked the debut of several new prospects on the diamond. Probably the most highly recognized of the first year men is Kelly, all-Pacific coast quarterback and all-American honorable mention halfback in football last fall. Kelly played behind the plate consistently throughout the season, with the exception of one game in which he was injured. Then there is Carl Wood, fielder and substitute catcher, who got his turn at the wheel. And there were several others.

Jimmy O'Connor did nobly on the mound throughout the season. At the time this story is written, he had won the only two games for Montana. This does not mean that other men



COACH CUMMINGS
Two Hundred Thirty-one

did not do their part. Hanson lost a tough 2-1 game to Washington State College. Hanson started the season with hopes of playing third base and also took a whirl at other positions in the infield.

There is probably no man on the baseball diamond this year who deserves more credit than does "Cap" Cummings, who was also one of the coaches of the freshman football team a year ago. The captain has put much time into athleties out of his own free will and he can be assured the thanks of the student body who appreciates his efforts. He was an inspiration to the men of the teams and a "regular fellow" as "boss." He will leave many friends on the State University of Montana campus when he leaves this spring for other work.

Winning two out of the first eight games on the schedule was more than most fans on the campus would predict for the Grizzly nine this spring. The surprising part of this record lies in the fact that both of these victories were won while the team was on its trip. However, it is granted that Gonzaga brought a good team to Missoula early in the season. "Hit 'em and take 'em' seemed to be the slogan of the Bulldogs.

Holding the University of Washington to but one run in the whole game, with such men as "little" Louie Tesreau on the end of the stick, was a feat in itself. With the Sentinel going to press before the end of the season, it is impossible to get reports on all the games in the book. Following are the results up to the time of going to press:

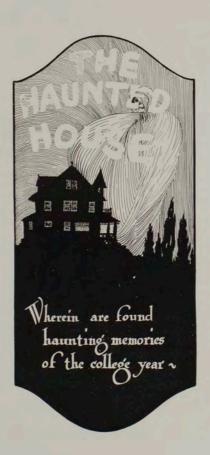
Montana, 0; Gonzaga, 6. Montana, 5; Gonzaga, 11. Montana, 0; U. of Washington, 1. Montana, 1; Washington State College, 2. Montana, 3; University of Idaho, 1.

Montana, 6: Gonzaga, 9.

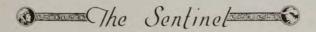
Montana, 0; University of Washington, 7.



Two Hundred Thirty-two







All Alone, or

The Sad Story of the Well-Known Co-ed and the Bashful Beaux

Aber Day had drawn to a close. "High Court" was finished and the soft gloom of the spring twilight had sifted gently down over the eampus which had resounded to feminine squeals and the lusty "whack!" of paddle upon soft flesh. The campus was quiet. Except for the faint sound of music, and the muffled scrape of shoes upon the gymnasium floor, there was no indication of life.

Inside the gym, however, there was life and light, and music. The bright dresses and faces of the co-ods blended harmoniously into vari-colored bouquets of femininity, emphasized by the sombre hues of the men's costumes. Every fraternity and sorority was represented, each forgetting for the hour, its petty jealousies and hatreds. The day's labor had fused factions into a harmonious whole—for the time being.

Among the dancers moved one who was grace and beauty personified. Her slender body swayed to the music, blending into it, vivifying it, and making of the crashing syncopations an harmonious melody. Her smile, and the frank friendliness in her eyes, lighted up the huge room with an indefinable glow which reflected into the eyes of the other dancers, and caused them too, to glow with the same friendliness. She was Youth, feminine, glorious and wonderful beyond belief.

Men from every class—seniors and freshmen—gathered around her, begging of her the favor of a dance. Her progress around the floor was a succession of "cutter-in". Brawny athletes, bearing upon their chests the proof of their prowess on field or floor, vied with sleek-haired "social hounds" and be-spectacled Kappa Tau's for the heavenly privilege of standing beside her between dances. Staid professors who wore upon their watch-chains the square key of Phi Beta Kappa, waltzed solemuly with her until some lad on the verge of final probation cut in and bore away the wondrous girl.

Gradually, the competition narrowed down to four men, all of them athletic stars of the first magnitude—at *Montana*. The other men, the "social hounds" and the Kappa Tau's, dropped out of the race, fearing possible consequences. The faculty members were tied down with wives.

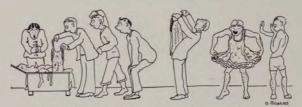
"Home Sweet Home." The orchestra blared wearily. Aber Day dance was over. The few remaining couples filed toward the door. The musicians began to pack their instruments.

The Queen looked about her. Her four admirers had disappeared. She was alone. The crowd had left the gym and the janitor was beginning to turn out the lights. Mystified, she started to walk slowly down the stairs, and out into the star-sprinkled night. No one anxiously awaited her.

The girl who had been Queen went home alone, weeping bitterly, and hating all men.

She did not—she *could* not know that at the end of the last dance her four brawny athletes had looked despairingly at each other, each suspecting one of the others of having been granted the sweet privilege of escorting the girl to her sorrority house.

And so, the girl who had been Queen went home alone.



One of the boys at South Hall won the Alpha Chi Hope Chest



Beta Delta of Sigma Chi is a truly democratic organization. This picture, taken the day after formal pledging last fall, proves beyond a doubt that the Iron Crossers are willing and anxious to hang the blue and white button on such members of the freshman class as the Phi Delts pass up.

The group of handsome young men pictured above is none other than the cream of the campus. As will be noticed, each of them bears upon his coat the insignia of the Sigs. Of course not all of them wear buttons—the chapter owns only a gross—so it was necessary to hand out blue and gold ribbons to about half of the men they had fooled.

The building in back of the pledges is the proposed new chapter house. It does not really exist, as yet, but the clever Chis faked in the architect's drawing of the mansion. Prints of this picture were sent to every high school in the state in order to induce potential pledges to keep always in mind their fate. Incidentally, the pictures will be a great help to Brother Gid the next time he goes out on a rushing tour over the state.



THE SISTERS ENTERTAIN AT A FIRESIDE (It will be noted that the actives are leaving.)



CHOSS SECTION OF FRATEBRITY LIPE (Suggested by the "Phastic Age.") Two Hundred Thirty-nine



The above photograph of the Phi Delt Arms, hotel de luxe, was taken by our house photographer during our spring rushing season. You will note the sign above the steps leading to the terrace below—oh, yes, we were awarded a handsome prize for our artistic decorations.

The two fellows on the left of the sign are Brothers Illman and Dahlberg (Oss). They are matching pennies to determine which shall wear their only clean shirt—they are such droll boys, you know. Curley Welton is the dark Roman god leaning against the tree on the left—no, not that one—the other one. You were looking at our statue of Stark, set up in the middle of our Babylonian fountain, because he needs cooling off.

The young fellow just walking out of the back door of our new \$50,000 hotel is Brother Carney. He is taking the short cut to the Sigma Chi house,

The trees in rear of the mansion are not magnolia trees.

Midge Griffith may be seen on the front porch practicing some new steps for the girls' dancing class. Brother Fritz is his partner. It is rumored that they will join Pantages this summer—Brother Fritz in a black-face song-and-dance act, assisted by Brother Griffith, who will carry the suit-cases (but not the money).

The house cook—that handsome lady with the pail over her arm may be seen slinking over to the Blue Parrot to borrow some spuds.

Estelle Roberts and Jack Baggs are riding double on the house pony. The polo stables and grounds can be seen with the nude eye standing on the right of the picture.

The gleeful boy who is climbing the large tree in the foreground, is our own Captain Axtell.

Two Hundred Forty

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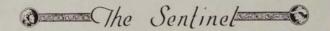
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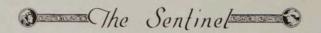
This is not the Theta house. It is not located on the corner of University avenue and Maurice.

You will note the sunken Gardens that were donated to the girls by our late-lamented sister—Lydia Pinkham, composer of the world's most famous tonic (spring and fall), Climax Thin Cut. The colored house-boy may be clearly seen sweeping off the front steps.

You will also note Mr. Mulvaney and Marge Woolfolk in the center of the group standing on the sidewalk. Lee Mains and dear Julia are on the extreme left of the group playing Peas Porridge Hot. (Oh, yes, us girls are athletic.)

The fire-escape on the right side of the house can tell more tales than our proctor's weekly pun. Easy, now. S-s-s-h-h-h!. Three or the sisters and Curley Welton can be seen clearly—playing poker (strip) in the cupola. It is evident that Curley is winning. He is such a slicker. Sisters Dunham and Woodard can be seen holding hands and——(censored) near the diving-board of our new Italian marble swimming-pool.

Our cup for scholastic and Varsity Vodvil can be seen in the French window on the left of the tree. The girl sitting on the bench at the right of the picture is Midge Moore. She is practicing on her new Conn sax. Midge was recently awarded the Congressional Medal for bravery in action . . . she had dates with two Sigma Nu's in one week.



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The Alpha Chi's boarding house is large and roomy, and the girls have such good times! Every night there is a tiddle-de-winks tournament in the cellar, and an intellectual bull-session on the third floor. Twice a week Helen Kennedy lectures on etiquette in the clothes-closet under the cellar stairs. Sometimes one of the pledges is sent up to see Helen about the advisability of doing a little work around the house, but in the main, the girls live together in peace and harmony.

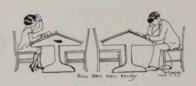
In this picture, the girls may be seen disporting themselves in all the exuberance of youth. Nine of the girls are playing anti-i-over with the ball that Martha Dunlap swiped from the Phi Delts, while some of the others are interpreting a few Greek dances on the extensive, close-clipped lawn. It will be noticed that they pick their way through the litter of cigarette-butts on either side of the front steps with true Grecian grace.

Mickey McGee, the school's most popular ventriloquist and toedancer, is just coming out the front door with the dress that she borrowed for the Pan-Hellenic, while Hub and Doris are eating cake

and telling stories. At least, it looks as though they are telling stories, but maybe they mean it.

Florence Barker, third from left on the back porch, is applying a strong solution of Bar Keeper's Friend to her pin—a heart-shaped one with pearls around the edge.

Billy Bryson may be seen just in front of the eight-car garage, practicing a few new wrestling holds with Eva Johnson. The girls get 'em, make 'em fall, and keep 'em.



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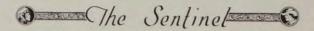
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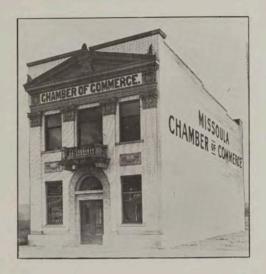
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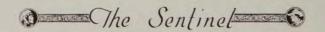
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Two Hundred Fifty



"The Delta Gammas intend to build a house! Oh, girls! Honest!
The alums have decided to advance enough money to dig half the cellar, and we are to furnish the rest! Isn't that perfectly splendid?
Just think—a honest-to-gosh chapter house with two baths, and clothes closets enough to let all the girls hang up their extra dress!"

The above conversation, heard by one of our keen-eared scouts, led to an investigation and to the subsequent finding of the architect's drawing reproduced above. As will be observed, the new mansion is to be of the simple Gothic-Roman type, and in order to avoid confusion with the Western Montana Bank and the Smead-Simons building, the Greek letters of Delta Gamma are to be displayed prominently on the front and sides of the edifice. It is rumored that the letters are to be treated with radio-lite substance, so that sisters returning



from down-town orgies may find their own house, no matter how dark the night, or how bumpy the payements,

The Romeo and Juliet balcony on the front of the building was added to the plans after Beulah Gagnon had threatened to hold out on the idea. Beulah insisted that she needed a place from which she could broadcast the news that Woody and she had definitely split up, and the sisters, sympathizing with her plea that no man could put a newspaper ahead of his duty to his true love, took up a collection and had the balcony added to the plans.

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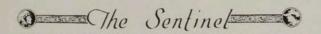
OHN D. RYAN	51112010110	J. R. HOBBINS
ORNELIUS F. KELLEY	J. BRUCE KREMER	JAMES T. FINLEN
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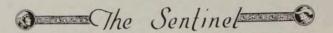
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Two Hundred Fifty-four



No, this is not a picture of Joe Cochran's "Song of the Volga," but a picture snapped while the Sigma Alpha's were in action at their house-party on Seeley Lake.

Jake Burns, the Kappa pride, and G. Moe, Sigalf de luxe, are about to man the shell in the foreground, as may be judged from their expectant look and the fact that Jake has her water-wings along. (One never knows what will happen, and Jake is prepared for any eventuality—she used to be a Girl Scout, we understand.)

Claire Twohey and Clark Fergus can be seen trying out their oars in the second shell, while Marian Fitzpatrick and Pop Jourdenais are calking the seams in their craft, "The Haunted House". The three boats are about to assume their positions for the finals of the Sigma Alpha Tent Stakes regatta. The winner wins, but he doesn't get anything.

Isabel West, the all-Delta Gamma athlete, has just completed a double-cross jack-knife dive off the bow of the 110-horse motor launch that is just rounding the bend. At least, it may be deduced that she has dived, because of the enormous splash just in front of the

launch. The graceful creature on the aquaplane in back of the motor-boat is Marion Prescott.

Brothers Colby and J. Lamar Doull can be seen in the foreground trying to bring Maureen Desmond to with the aid of a vacuum cleaner. Maureen made the mistake of trying deep-breathing exercises while under water. Three fish and two quarts of water were brought to the surface. Both fish and water will recover.

The palatial log cabins of the Sigma Alpha's can be discerned along the horizon of the hills, five miles from the lake.



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Oh, yes, us Kappa's manage to collect a cup or two in Varsity Vodvil—whenever the Delta Gamma's or the Alpha Phi's put on worse acts than ours. This picture, later published in the rotogravure section of the New York Times, is a scene from our latest success, "Two Hundred Legs Under the Sea". Sister Fleming—the girl on the extreme right—was queen of the sea-blimps in the act. You will notice that she is wearing the new, searlet, Jantzen bathing-suit, and the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company cap, presented to her by the Interchurch council.

Sister Marie Neely—fifth from right—represented Captain Kidd in the Dance of the Pirates Bold. Don't you think her swagger boots and the black pirate-pants perfectly stunning? Sister Vivian is standing right in front of her. They're a beautiful pair of girls no other sorority on the campus can boast of as many.

Betsy Sutherland, the short girl in the center of the group, later received an offer from Florenz Ziegfeld to do her famous dance of the single veil in the One o'Clock Follies. Poor dear, she had to refuse because of her tender-heartedness. She hated to deprive

Two Hundred Fifty-nine

Gilda Gray of her job, and really you know, Gilda needs it badly. Betsy's so tender and thoughtful!

Mary Elizabeth Sedman, standing just behind Betsy, is wearing the latest in chiffon bathing-frocks. Through the awkward blunder of a stage-hand, a quart of water was accidentally spilled over her costume, shrinking it about her figure so tightly, that three shoehorns and a bootjack were needed to remove it.

Professor Bishop, of the Bishop School of Dancing, blundered into the scene attempting to collect his fee for coaching—mathematics but with true Kappa diplomacy, we posed him at the left of the picture with his hand outstretched to the chapter treasurer.



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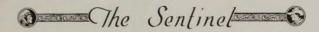
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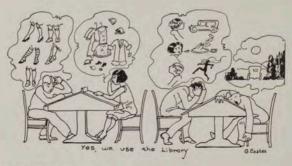


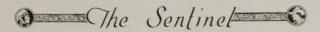
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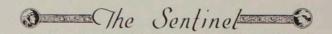


Mu Deuteron of Phi Sigma Kappa is famous throughout the northwest as the greatest aggregation of bum musicians ever gathered together for the purpose of making the warm Montana nights hideous with agonizing sounds.

This picture, taken while the brothers were erroneously working on the theory that practice makes perfect—the Sigma Nus maintain that the Phi Sigs will never become even mediocre—shows the entire personnel of the chapter industriously working with instruments borrowed from the Grizzly band. (Atkinson was unaware of this.) The hazy effect in the picture was caused by the blue notes blown by Brother Kelly, who solos on the bass sax.

It will be observed that Brother Warden is in charge of the big drum. Bob was at one time a corporal in the Salvation Army, where he learned to sing hymns and shake the tambourine. The chapter declined to allow him to use this latter instrument, because it would have been too reminiscent of side-shows and other vulgar entertainments— "Quo Vadis," for instance.

Brother Sweet gained his great lung-power by playing the piccolo, and was forced to become fast on his feet in order to get away from the hordes of unappreciative listeners, who would rather sleep at night



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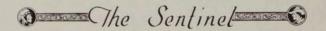
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This is the house that the Alpha Phi's have paid for but do not own. Being ardent socialists, the girls believe that wealth is the root of all evil, and so, they pay rent year after year, instead of attempting to buy a house.

This picture, taken at midnight by our staff photographer, caught some of the girls unaware, so to speak. It will be observed that they go in for the black, chiffon kind. Four of the sisters may be seen through the windows of the garret, surreptiously returning the clothes they have borrowed from other sisters. The ensemble suit that Marcia Patterson has in her hand, belongs to Helen Buckingham, who the picture reveals as sleeping with her mouth open.

The girl seated on the floor beside that pile of old shoes is Mary Spense. It will be observed that her nose is shiny and that the floor is wet. Poor dear, she weeps because Paul Curtiss had taken only two hours to say goodnight, instead of his usual two hours and thirty-three minutes. Men are such brutes!

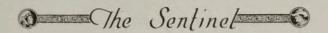
The persons who are still enjoying the night air on the front porch are none other than Julia Ziebarth and Mark Good. The girl peeping around the corner, is Martha Reichle, who is trying to get into the house without being discovered. The girl just behind her is Edna Vickers. The bundle under Edna's arm is a seventeen-pound

veal roast, which she and Martha have just stolen from the Sig Ep house. Martha is carrying the jar of jam that they removed from the pantry of the A.D.A. house.

The girl who is standing in the window of the second story, is Alva Larson. Alva is very much unaware, only it will be noticed that she affects the pale-purple variety. She likes to be distinctive, and besides, it's easy to locate her pale-purple ones, since all the other girls wear black.



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